

Dixie Attack Fails to Ban Strong Civil Rights Plank

Congo Troops Flee Belgians at Airport

First Ballot Victory Seen For Kennedy

Democrats Favor Brannan Farm Plan, Stronger U.S. Economy, Military Might

BY NORMAN WALKER

Los Angeles — Democrats hope to move back into the White House on a platform bemoaned by southerners for its strong stand on civil rights. The southerners tried to knock out the plank but failed.

The platform adopted by the Democratic national convention last night covered much more than civil rights. It was a 15,000-word statement that accused the

Republicans of taking an 8-year "holiday from history."

The civil rights debate, although less bitter than previous ones in Democratic history, enlivened the session in the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

After an hour of wrangling, Gov. Leroy Collins, the convention chairman, called for a vote on a southern proposal to eliminate the civil rights plank. Collins listened to the ayes and noes and decided that the south had failed.

Then Collins called for a vote on adopting the entire platform. He received almost

Mathews Hits 2-Run Homer

NL All-Stars Lead, 3-0, After Three Innings

New York — Home runs by Eddie Mathews and Willie Mays enabled the National League to take a 3-0 lead over the American league today in the second All-Star game of the season.

Milwaukee's Mathews boomed a home run into the right field stands off New York's Whitey Ford with Joe Adcock on base in the top half of the second inning. The Braves' Adcock had singled.

1 Hit Off Law Mays hit a home run into the left field stands—also off Ford—to lead off the third inning.

NL starter Vernon Law allowed only one hit—a single by Bill Skowron—in the two innings he worked. He was replaced by Los Angeles' Johnny Podres, who got Roger Maris on a pop up to escape a bases-loaded jam in the third.

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

181, Richard A. Rothe, 19, of 606 Lark street, Oshkosh. (Story on page B-7)

Minnesota Governor To Nominate Kennedy

Los Angeles — Gov. Orville L. Freeman of Minnesota said today he had been chosen to place Sen. John F. Kennedy's name in nomination at the Democratic national convention.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota announced today he will cast his Democratic national convention ballot for Adlai Stevenson for president.

As many noes as ayes. In fact, some listeners on the platform thought there was more volume to the noes.

Collins didn't hesitate. He announced that the platform had been adopted. Cheers and catcalls greeted his ruling.

The civil rights plank called for federal injunction powers to enforce racial equality in voting, education and employment, and an end to federal aid to segregated housing projects.

Provisions of Plank It said 1963, the 100th anniversary of Lincoln's Emancipation proclamation, should be the deadline for at least first-step compliance with desegregation in every school district.

The plank calls for speedy government action to end racial discrimination.

This is in contrast to the party's 1956 platform.

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New Laws Pledged It said congress has a duty to enact laws spelling out how individual rights should be protected and the chief executive has a duty to enforce those

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Forecast Is Fair, Cooler Weather Wisconsin — Mostly fair tonight and Thursday. Cooler Thursday. Outlook for Friday: Mostly fair and cool.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High 92, low 62. Temperature at 10 a.m. today 76. Barometer 29.98 inches with the wind north at 8 miles an hour. Precipitation: 11 inches.

Sun sets at 8:36 p.m., rises Thursday at 5:22 a.m.; moon rises at 11:43 p.m.

Halpern Gets Recognition For Invention

Scientist to Receive Special Defense Department Medal

Los Angeles — A brilliant scientist today received one of the nation's highest honors for an anti-radar invention so vital that it is still classified as a top secret.

Rear Adm. Walter F. Roeder, commander of 11th Naval District Air bases, will give Dr. Otto Halpern a special defense department medal in ceremonies at the University of California at Los Angeles.

The fact that Dr. Halpern had to fight for 18 years for his right to the honor is of no significance to him today.

"Wouldn't it be ungracious of me to complain," he said yesterday, "when the defense department is doing everything it can now to make up for those bitter years?"

Awarded \$340,000 A year ago Dr. Halpern was awarded \$340,000 by the defense department in settlement of his 18-year court battle for recognition as inventor of a material that helped U.S. planes and ships evade enemy radar in World War II and the Korean conflict.

At the time, Sec. of Defense Neil McElroy sent Halpern a letter of appreciation saying his ideas continue to be the basis of research in radar defense.

Does he feel any bitterness that recognition came so late? "Not at all," says the sprightly, modest scientist in an accent still bearing traces of his native Vienna. "If I am allowed to make a personal comment, I would like to say that I am very pleased about it all."

What About Wall Street?

Convention Hard for British to Understand

BY EDDY GILMORE

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President and Premier of New Republic Deny Asking For International Force

Leopoldville, the Congo — Belgian parachutists cleared Leopoldville airport of Congo army troops in just 48 minutes today in a brisk exchange of gunfire and hand grenades. One Congolese soldier was killed and one wounded. Three Belgian civilians were wounded.

Gen. Geysens, commanding the Belgian forces in Leopoldville, said he was taking over the airport.

Troops of the force publique (Congo army), perhaps 200 of them, had moved into the airport earlier. They did not interfere with the movements of refugees. When a Belgian military plane landed with two wounded soldiers they

refused to let Belgians take charge of them. Instead they put them under guard in the airport dispensary.

Meanwhile, President Joseph Kasavubu and Premier Patrice Lumumba of the Congo republic sent a telegram to the United Nations charging that a Congo government request for aid by an international force is a "Belgian colonialist plot." The request was sent yesterday while they were out of town.

Told to Withdraw Lumumba told Belgian government representatives here to "get your Belgian troops back to their bases within two hours," but a Belgian spokesman said Belgium does not

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Fliers Face Red Trial

U. S. Has Little Hope Of Freeing 2 Officers

Washington — U.S. officials hold little hope of winning freedom for two air force officers held in Russia after the shooting down of an American reconnaissance bomber on July 1.

The expectation here is that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev will put the two men on trial on charges of espionage in order to promote his campaign against American bases in allied countries.

The United States formally demanded release of the two officers yesterday in a note delivered to the Soviet foreign office by the embassy in Moscow.

The note rejected Soviet charges that the aircraft was on a spy mission similar to that of the U2 high altitude jet which went down in central Russia May 1. It was that incident which preceded the breakup of the summit

conference and the development of bitter new cold war conflict between Washington and Moscow.

The RB47 which was accused by the Soviet government of violating its air space on July 1 in the Arctic region of the Kola peninsula actually was never closer than 30 miles to the Soviet coast, the U.S. note declared.

"Wanton Attack" "It is therefore evident," the note said, "that pursuant to instructions of the Soviet government airplanes of the Soviet air force wantonly attacked the RB47."

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Reluctant Candidate

Stubborn Stevenson Supporters Fight Losing Battle for Adlai

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

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Hollywood — Lung cancer yesterday ended the success story of Buddy Adler, who rose in 20 years from writer of short subjects to production boss at one of Hollywood's biggest studios, 20th Century-Fox. He was 55.

Adler, a keen businessman, risked millions on his hunches and won.

He made an actor of singer Frank Sinatra in "From Here to Eternity." Both he and Sinatra won academy awards.

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A Sweet Memory of a visit by Prime Minister Nehru remains with these children of the Indian province of Ladakh. The Indian leader handed out

sweets to the children during a recent visit to the frontier province to inspect troops guarding the high-altitude border with Tibet.



Wisconsin's Gov. Gaylord Nelson addressed the first Wisconsin caucus Monday at the Los Angeles Democratic convention. Seated at left is Mayor Ivan Nestingen, Madison.

Religion Is Issue As Balloting Nears

Telegrams Warn Delegates Not To Vote for Catholic Kennedy

BY RELMAN MORIN

Convention Hall, Los Angeles — The issue raised by Sen. John F. Kennedy's religion hung over the Democratic convention today as the moment neared for balloting on a presidential candidate.

Kennedy is a Roman Catholic. That will both help him and hurt him, as he himself analyzes it. He says the two reactions will cancel each other. But the issue is there.

Telegrams urging delegates not to vote for him, because of his religion, have reached a number of state delegations.

Three Baptist clergymen are trying to put before the convention a petition — with 500,000 signatures, they say — opposing any Catholic for president.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, who favors Adlai E. Stevenson for the nomination, told a news conference that although the religious issue has played no important part in the po-

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Touring Charlie Tells His Sons To Heed Well Thy Papa's Advice

BY CHARLES HOUSE

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Dear Sons:

When you read this letter, your mother and I will be in Copenhagen, first stop on our trip through Europe. I have wanted to write to you to give you advice because I think that is one of the reasons for fathers: to give advice.

I have always admired the instructions which Shakespeare's Polonius gave to his son Laertes and while I think such advice was well for the period, it seems to me that it is dated.

"To thine ownself be true," Shakespeare wrote, "and it must follow as the night the day thou canst not then be false to any man."

Very true as far as it goes, and for the time. But I feel my advice to you may more truly take the measure of today. Now, you are staying at the home of our friends, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Dalhed, and

the changing of thy nether garments at least once each as well as in the years to three moons, else will Mr. Dalhed run thee down for he vice: I am your father and I can lick you. Now:

Glue Not With Liquor

1. Kepest thyself out of Mr. Dalhed's liquor cabinet. Its contents will like thee not and can but make hornets in thy head, and it serves but ill to stick airplane models together.

2. Milady Dalhed has been but ill prepared to accept thine own fondness for the snakes and newts and frogs and tadpoles which thou hast so readily deposited in thine own basement, with small heed to odorlessness. Present her not with weasel skulls, dead cats, snakes nor with anything which crawleth, slinketh, creepeth nor stinketh; she likes them not.

3. The necks of boys are longer than is seemly. When on occasion you needst must wash same, makest though an effort to get the whole thing so that gentle people will not say upon thee, "fie!" The nails upon thy fingers must, from time to time, be cleansed else will the world look down upon thee and name thee "slob." Likewise, look to

Thou Must Yet Learn

5 I, thy father, abjure thee to remember that if thy elder knowth not the date of the Battle of Hastings, it does not follow that he is yet a dullard. Experience hath a bed-fellow and it is wisdom. Thou canst not make claim to pervading, encompassing knowledge on all things in all places. Thou art but yet callow youths and thy knowledge is slight and thy wisdom hath not yet come to thee. It seemeth not to thee in thy young boldness that age is wisdom. Yet mark me well: Thou canst not have wisdom until thou hast experience, and this cometh but when thy head is gray and thy beard is white. In smaller words—Thou knowest not everything!

6. Umpires in the game of baseball maketh errors as many as the stars in the sky. Yet it is unseemly, when thy team scoreth not and loseth the contest, for

thee to gainsay him and charge upon him the crimes of felony and murder. If it doth seem to thee in honest reflection that the umpire is a bum, then and then only may'st thou call thus him. And if in thy judgment it is just to thus name, then see to it that (a) thou art fleetest than he (b) that he hear thee not, or (c) thou can't, in a fair fight, whip him. This is called the American way. Heed it well.

7. It is well to honor thy father and thy mother. If, perchance, any person should say unto thee that thy father writeth ever a lousy column, then I say, smite him and heave rocks at him and with thy bicycle run thee over his feet, and tearst thou his shirt, and gainsay him and then cast him from thee for he is a fool. If, on the other hand,

Ignore Not Girls

8. In the course of thy conversation, speaketh thou well and firmly on matters of import, but do not, I prithee, tell in tedious detail of the adventures of Zorro, nor of Yancy Derringer, nor of members of that ilk, for persons of wit have no interest in such outpourings. Speak thou, instead, of girls and other subjects of lasting interest to all mankind. Even though thou now hatest girls, it will not be ever thus. Girls it was who brought men out of caves and gave the world civilization.

9. Repair thy dress: clothe thyself in manner modest, affecting not a gaudy front for gentle persons will flee from thee and eschew thee from good and gracious company for, as good Polonius hath said, the apparel oft proclaims the man. And

get thee thy apparel from those who advertiseth in the paper thou read'st now, else will I return and paddle thy britches.

10. Think thou oft of thy mother and of thy father for we do love thee well as thou should'st us love. And take thou thy pen into hand from time to time and scribble a letter to us sending soft words to thy mother and manly ones to thy father for in each will we both be proud. If thou hast forgotten how to write the English language, draw thee us pictures and we shall know that a dinosaur meaneth at least that thou think'st of us and not that thou hast seen one.

Heave Not My Bodkin

11. Finally, do not heave my bare hunting bodkin into the wall of the Dalhed house for if thou caus'st such damage, I will, perforce, with draw equal funds from thy sow bank to pay for same.

12. Dine thee well and heartily when thou break'st thy fast of a morning and toss not seeds and peels and

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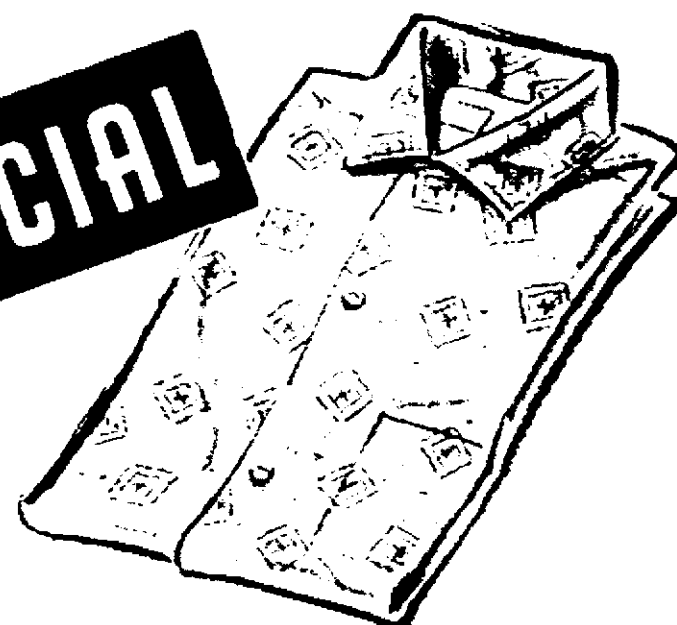
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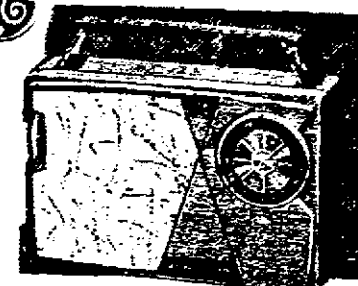
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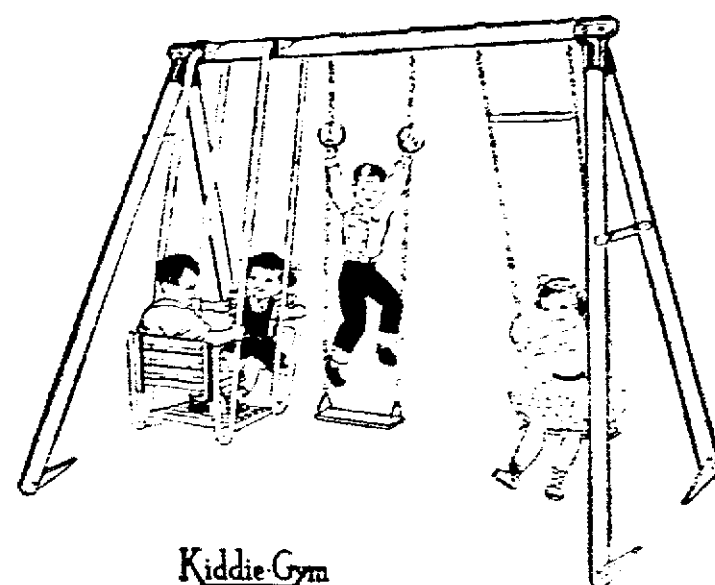


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The Futile Police Chase

Four people were killed in Washington, D. C., recently when a 19-year-old driver in a stolen station wagon struck another car head-on at a speed of 80 miles per hour. The youth in the stolen car was being chased by police.

The chase started when a cab driver flagged down a police traffic car and pointed out the stolen car. The official report of the theft had not reached the police dispatcher when the officers in the squad car called in to report what the cab driver had said. Consequently they were following the car cautiously but soon the driver saw the police officers on his trail and began to speed up. Then the chase was on. As the car moved through a busy intersection the policemen turned on their sirens in the hope of winning a clear path through the traffic. But it was only a few seconds later that the stolen car crashed into an automobile driven by a restaurant owner which also was carrying his three employees.

When the cars crashed the driver of the squad car said, "There was a sound like an explosion. The station wagon looked like a porpoise leaping from water. The front end went down and the tail end with the lights went up in the air until the car stood on its nose. It flipped several times." Both cars were demolished. The drivers of both cars

were seriously injured and one died later. The three passengers in the restaurant's car were killed.

The police were to decide later whether to charge the driver of the stolen car with murder or with manslaughter. We think the police have another question to decide and that is how much they contributed to the four deaths and the destruction of two automobiles. Police are on the streets to protect the public. If an officer of the law sees a burglar escaping in a crowd of people he does not open fire because he knows if he does so that he probably will injure some innocent people. Furthermore he knows that the criminal in all probability will be picked up later anyway. Is not this the case also with traffic police?

These officers knew the description of the car. Both they and the cab driver had a good look at the thief as he passed. There were a dozen other ways of apprehending the young criminal if the police had chosen to act wisely. A chase through traffic with the screaming siren has been proved again and again to be a poor way to apprehend an automobile thief. As matters now stand the stolen car is completely destroyed. Another car is wrecked. Four people are dead. One is seriously injured. True, the thief has been apprehended but he could have been taken a little later with practically no expense to anyone.

Special Help for 3-Accident Drivers

Some people have more automobile accidents than others. In fact with some drivers accidents are so common that safety workers refer to them as accident-prone. In the past very little has been done about them except to cancel their driving licenses when the situation gets beyond help from the courts.

Now, however, the driver control division of the Motor Vehicle department proposes to offer special help to drivers who were involved in three or more accidents in 1959.

A list of 507 drivers who have had three or more accidents in the last year has been selected and referred to field examiners. When the examiners have spare time they will call in one of these 3-accident drivers for a special interview. The meeting will start off with a road test. While the test is under way the field examiner will study the driver's skill and take special note of any mistakes he makes. The test will be given under the most friendly arrangements possible. It is hoped that the examiners will be able to draw out the driver conversationally and that he will be at ease while taking the test. Later the two will discuss each of

the accidents listed on the driver's record. The driver will be encouraged to tell what he would do to avoid such accidents in the future. It is hoped that these interviews may point the way to eliminating many of the factors which cause accidents.

So far only about 10 per cent of the triple accident cases selected have been processed. Thus there is no prediction at this time as to what the results may be. However it is proposed that the record of each driver will be marked to indicate that he has been interviewed. Thus in the future, if another accident is added to his list, it will be followed immediately with another interview. Probably written tests on the traffic laws will be required and if the driver fails in these his license may be revoked.

The wisdom of trying to make good and careful drivers out of the 3-accident persons is quite obvious. The final action of revoking a license is not and probably never will be very effective. Such drivers frequently ignore the law and in due time are back before the court charged with driving without a license. Such cases are so common that the practice of revoking the driver's license offers very little assurance that he will be kept off the road.

The Pleasure of Fishing

Thousands of people from neighboring states are streaming into Wisconsin these days for the privilege of dropping a hook and line into our fabled fishing waters.

Because they are here and because Wisconsin is blessed with abundant outdoor recreational resources, these people also have the opportunity to lie in the sun, walk in the cool of a forest or sit on a cottage porch, drink in hand, and contemplate affairs of the day.

But it is the fishing which lures them here in the first place. Since all fishermen are dreamers of a sort, we sincerely hope that those out-of-state friends who find themselves lacking in angling "luck" do not leave our state too disappointed.

It is certain that everyone will not catch a record-breaking muskie. Everyone will not fill a limit of walleyes or northerns. Indeed, there are some who will catch no fish at all.

AA Anniversary

There may be something rather inconsistent in a group which emphasizes anonymity holding a convention. But Alcoholics Anonymous, with cooperation from the press, gathered 15,000 members together in Long Beach last month. The gathering served to publicize, not the names or faces of the members, but the methods and success of the group.

AA was started 25 years ago and now has about 500,000 members in 80 countries. But, as members are quick to point out, there are some 5 million alcoholics in the United States alone that cannot be helped by the AA for the simple reason that they have not yet come to recognize or admit that they need help. But for those who do come to the AA for assistance in leaving liquor alone, the percentages of success are high. About 50 per cent stop drink-

For these folks, we have this advice. If you would really enjoy fishing in Wisconsin, as most of us natives do, you must go down to lake or stream with a practical approach. It matters not whether you prefer fly fishing, spin casting, still fishing or trolling. You will get the most pleasure from fishing if it is a pleasant relaxing pastime that soothes your nerves and brings you to peace with your tense, taut inner self.

It is not actually important whether you believe in solunar tables or water temperature, whether you prefer a fly, an artificial lure or natural bait.

What is important is that you find in fishing the relaxation and satisfaction that you desire. Fish as you wish and, if you do not get a bite, don't be discouraged. The fish, after all, is the only one who knows an infallible method to catch him and he, unfortunately, does not talk.

ing as compared to only 5 per cent who try other treatment, as far as can be determined by medical men.

The success of AA depends upon the recognition of some principles of human nature which also are important in other fields. There is the acknowledgment of the need for outside assistance, the insistence upon anonymity as a protection against power drives which are one of the reasons why some people over-drink, and the emphasis upon accomplishment one day at a time.

For those humble enough and strong enough, AA has literally saved their lives. The causes of alcoholism are still controversial and in doubt. But AA, conceived by men who were afflicted themselves, has made extensive contributions into understanding the causes as well as the treatment.

Education to Improve in This Decade

From The Denmark Press

Writing in Nation's Business, Felix Morley says that the decade we have just entered will probably show much needed improvement in the quality of public education. Throughout the country school discipline is being more firm and instruction more exacting.

Then he makes this significant observation: "The movement up from educational decadence, it should be emphasized, has not come as a result of federal aid. The effort to have public instruction increasingly financed, and therefore increasingly controlled, from Washington continues. But this year it seems more feeble. There are no longer any valid arguments for taking the financing of education away from the localities where the knowledge of both school needs and school accomplishments is naturally most complete."

Taxpayers everywhere have shown, by their vote, that they are willing to put up whatever money is needed for the first-class public education. But they are also demanding, in ever increasing numbers, that frills and extravagancies be eliminated — whether they consist of ridiculously expensive physical plants or "life adjustment" courses that would bore any intelligent and ambitious student to death and that have no place in a meaningful educational system.



'What's Wrong With You... Dizzy Spells?'

People's Forum

Woman Driver With Five Children Objects to Being Called Child Killer

Editor, Post-Crescent:

This has been a memorable day insofar as I received my first ticket for speeding. To argue or go to court would be useless as my speedometer said 30 m.p.h. and it was a 25-mile zone. However, between Ballard road and the radar located at 1300 E. Wis. Ave., two cars passed me indicating they were traveling about 40 m.p.h. This fact no one saw, naturally. When I stopped, the officer informed me of my speed and of the fact that they were there to stop "child killers" like myself! Except for the fact that I had my own children with me, ages 8 mos. 2, 3, 4 and 5 years, he would have gotten more than he bargained for. My children, being young, still think of me as their mother and not a killer of children.

At the police station I was told any thing I had to say would have to be said in court, all they were there for was to accept the "money."

The officer asked my middle name and then misspelled it; he asked where I lived and proceeded to spell Combined Locks as Combine Locks. My license gives our address as Kimberly and when I told him that was correct he mumbled something about "he had to get one of those." Please be informed there are four different addresses for residents of the village, these are only mailing addresses and we do live in Combined Locks.

Some day or night the Appleton police should sit out here on the Darby road and see what real speeding is. Where we live the limit (?) is 35 m. p. h. but that is just a sign on the road. Of course, we aren't under the jurisdiction of Appleton, but it would be a chance to see what real speeding is. We worry about our children because of this fact and we only have an 18-inch terrace. But with a reputation like mine I should quit worrying right now. I wonder if he ever stopped to think that a child could step out in front of a police car as well as mine some day? It could happen; heaven forbid!

Combined Locks
Child Killer

Taxes Factor in Firms Moving To Other States

From The Wisconsin Tax News

It was pleasing to learn that as of June 4 the Trane company of La Crosse had employment at an all-time high of 3,113.

It was equally pleasant to learn through the statement of President D. C. Menard that the company "has every expectation La Crosse will continue to be its headquarters."

However, there is an unpleasant aftertaste in learning from Menard that high Wisconsin taxes are a factor in the decision to place more branch manufacturing plants in other parts of the country.

The high tax situation, after all, can be controlled by any state and local government more concerned

Looking Backward

Compromise on Bridge Proposed

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of July 14, 1860.

The River Bridge, as everybody knows, is "busted." True, there is a bridge from Lawe street to the Island, just where one is of no account to the public, and therefore of no consequence.

To build a river bridge to accommodate the public, a vote of the people in favor of an appropriation is necessary under the charter. Owing to the jealousies of thick-headed people, for or against the location of a new bridge, it is not probable that an appropriation for any one locality would be sanctioned by vote.

We propose a compromise. Let the council adopt an ordinance authorizing the people to vote for or against a river bridge to be built at the locality which will build it cheapest, viz.: In the First Ward, at or near the foot of

College Avenue; in the Second Ward from a point above the mills to the west end of Grand Chute Island; in the Third Ward from a point near the dam to the great ravine opposite.

We want a good river bridge and we cannot build more than one within a year.

25 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, July 10, 1935
Municipalities would be permitted to operate their own milk and cream distribution systems to the exclusion of all private dairies under a bill passed by the Wisconsin assembly. The vote was 53 to 33. The bill was to go to the senate.

The prize for the low total score on the third and eighth holes was awarded to Mrs. William Kolb on ladies day at Riverview Country club. Mrs. H. J. Ingold won the prize for putting.

Electro pencils for burning wood and leather, designs for soap carving and fiber twine for weaving were placed in the workshop at the YMCA it was announced by C. C. Bailey, boys' work secretary.

Roy Longhurst accompanied by Martin Potratz, Winnebago county coroner, that weekend caught what was believed to be one of the largest fish ever caught in this vicinity. It weighed 18 pounds and was 3 feet 7 inches long. The men first believed the fish to be a muskellunge but on closer examination by expert fishermen it was claimed to be a northern pike.

10 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, July 12, 1950

North Korean communists pushed south with tank-led battalions against Americans in South Korea but advance American headquarters claimed the reds had

Under the Capitol Dome

Lay Leaders Needed For Better Schools

BY GEORGE WATSON

Madison — John Wynn, on the well known mail-carrier's vacation at the national political convention, invited me to be one of his guest columnists. (Sometimes I am going to devise a way to invite people to be guests of mine, do my daily stint and make them feel honored by being asked.) In a postscript attached to the regular letter, he asked, "What has your experience with the people of Wisconsin taught you about them and our civic conscience?" He deliberately asks me this after he asks, "Do you have any premature farewell advice?"

One's knowledge or what one has learned is always an interesting combination of new information which has come to him, added to his prejudices, convictions and beliefs about the task in which he is engaged. If one is to meet what seem to be the basic requirements of an assignment such as superintendent of public instruction, an assignment combining administration and policy-making as well as policy-recommending activities, one must engage in the continuing process of maintaining status quo while at the same time trying to change that status.

All of this is based upon the inescapable fact, regardless of how vigorously it is resisted by some few that education, if it is to be effective to a satisfactory degree, must change. The process of change is dependent upon legislative authorization or mandates and usually involves local determinations. So, as the state attempts to maintain or increase the strength of the existing educational processes, the legislature must re-examine that process and upon reaching its conclusions give to local people and agencies the power and/or the duty of changing that educational process to more adequately meet new demands. So I

with long term economic benefits to its taxpayers than with short term political gain.

have watched the process of change.

LAY LEADERS

I have learned that the most important and essential ingredient in the improvement of our schools is informed local lay leadership, men and women of vision and determination. Such men and women bolster their legislative representatives, assist their municipal boards and county committees and stand clearly and emphatically for sound educational goals.

I have learned there are many such citizens all over Wisconsin, many whom we in the department know and many whom we do not know. I have learned that even though their role is a difficult one at times, the efforts and leadership of these citizens are sincerely appreciated.

I have learned that the typical Wisconsin citizen is capable and fair. I have learned that if school district reorganization is accomplished and if a capable school board employs a skilled administrator and good staff to bring into reality some of the advantages promised, our citizens approve and support the new venture enthusiastically. The evidence of this is crystal clear in every part of Wisconsin: Our Wisconsin citizens do support good schools.

THE PRESS

The "civic conscience?" I wish that all newspapers, metropolitan, middle sized and rural would recognize the story of education as some Wisconsin papers, editors and writers have recognized it.

Education is more than athletics, junior class plays, enrollments, budgets or even bond issues. Education is the process by which a nation tries to give to youth a part of the knowledge, conviction, character and skill needed in a difficult world.

How that educational process has changed and is changing is one of the thrilling stories of Wisconsin history. Many of our papers, large and small, have told this story very effectively. In so doing, the civic conscience of those communities has been alerted. For civic conscience must be based upon knowledge and information.

The press of Wisconsin can make an even greater contribution to that store of knowledge and information. I trust that because our schools and our youth are so important, all papers through a discussion of fundamental educational problems, will seek to prick our civic consciences all over Wisconsin.

Conservation Won't be Hurt By Budget Cut

From The Ladysmith News

Despite the recent \$1,988,000 biennial budget cut, it is not expected that conservation will lose much in results, according to Conservation Commissioner Charles F. Smith, Wausau.

Thus begins a highly revealing news release which came to our desk this past week from the state conservation department.

Smith, who headed up the committee charged with reworking the conservation department budget to fit its income, said increased efficiency promised by division heads is expected to take up most of the slack caused by the cutback.

Here, we believe, is the answer to increasing costs of government. Make 'em get by for less...

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



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New Bishop Begins Episcopal Duties



Telegrams of Congratulations were read by the whole family of Bishop Ralph Taylor Alton, from left, son Bruce, Mrs. Alton, and the bishop. Standing are Mr. and Mrs. Thor Hansen of Iron Mountain, Mich., his daughter and son-in-law.

Many From Appleton Parish Drive to His Consecration Rites

BY BETTY DUCKLOW
A tired but happy bishop returned to his home in Appleton Monday. Bishop Ralph Taylor Alton, former pastor of the First Methodist church, was consecrated at a religious service Sunday afternoon in Grand Rapids, Mich. Members of the North Central jurisdictional conference voted to bestow the high honor on him Friday. Many Appleton area persons managed to drive or fly to Grand Rapids Sunday afternoon to witness the consecration ceremony.

2,500 Attend
About 2,500 conference Methodist ministers and laymen attended the services. It is the highest honor conferred on a minister by the Methodist church. Eleven bishops conducted the service and led the prayers for the bishops-elect. The three men being consecrated wore simple black robes, while the senior bishops added white satin stoles with purple crosses.

Dr. Alton chose for one of his sponsors his father, the Rev. John Taylor Alton, the retired Methodist minister of

Lakeside, Ohio, presented his son to the College of Bishops. His mother smiled proudly at her son through the ceremony. Mrs. Ralph Alton, who will now be the first lady of Wisconsin Methodists, joined the bishops' wives in the front row. She wore a navy blue raw silk sheath, a white flower-petal hat, with a large white orchid on her shoulder. Family, too, She was surrounded by her family, daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thor Hansen, Iron Mountain, Mich.; son, Bruce, a senior at Ohio Wesleyan, and Bishop Alton's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Byers Miller and their son of Wilmette, Ill. Friends from Wisconsin, Ohio and throughout the conference, crowded the balconies, spilled over into his hotel room, and surrounded him in the lobby and dining rooms all day. Bishop Alton expressed regret at leaving the pastoral ministry. He said he would remember his pastorate as he carried out his episcopal duties.

First Duties
One of his first duties as bishop will be in Cleveland Wednesday at a meeting of the Central Jurisdictional conference. There he will speak as a representative of the College of Bishops of the North Central Jurisdiction. Bishop Alton announced today that his first Sunday as a bishop will be spent in the pulpit of his former church, First Methodist.

Cool Feet, Man
Lockport, N. Y.—P—Latest fad at Emmet Belknap Junior High School here: chartreuse shoelaces.

Policemen of The Fox Cities

(This is another in a series of stories on Fox Cities area policemen.)
Erwin E. Lietz, 40, of 619 S. Telulah avenue, joined the Appleton force June 16, 1946, and is a detective. He was promoted to detective in 1953. He is married and has four daughters.



Lietz graduated from Appleton High school. He served three years in the air force. He formerly worked for the Appleton Chair company and Fox River Paper corporation.

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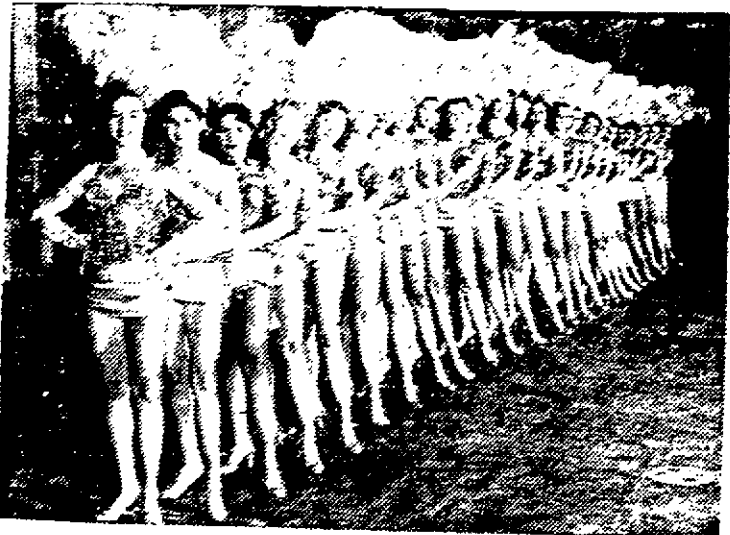
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Outagamie-Winnebago Port Cheaper Than Two

Each County May Save \$250,000, Report Estimates

Outagamie and Winnebago counties could save in the neighborhood of a quarter-million dollars each by joining to build a joint Fox Valley airport and would end up with a better facility than either now has or is scheduled to have in the near future.

This is the essence of the finance-tax part of the report of Leigh Fisher and Associates, San Francisco airport consulting firm, presented to the Outagamie county board Tuesday.

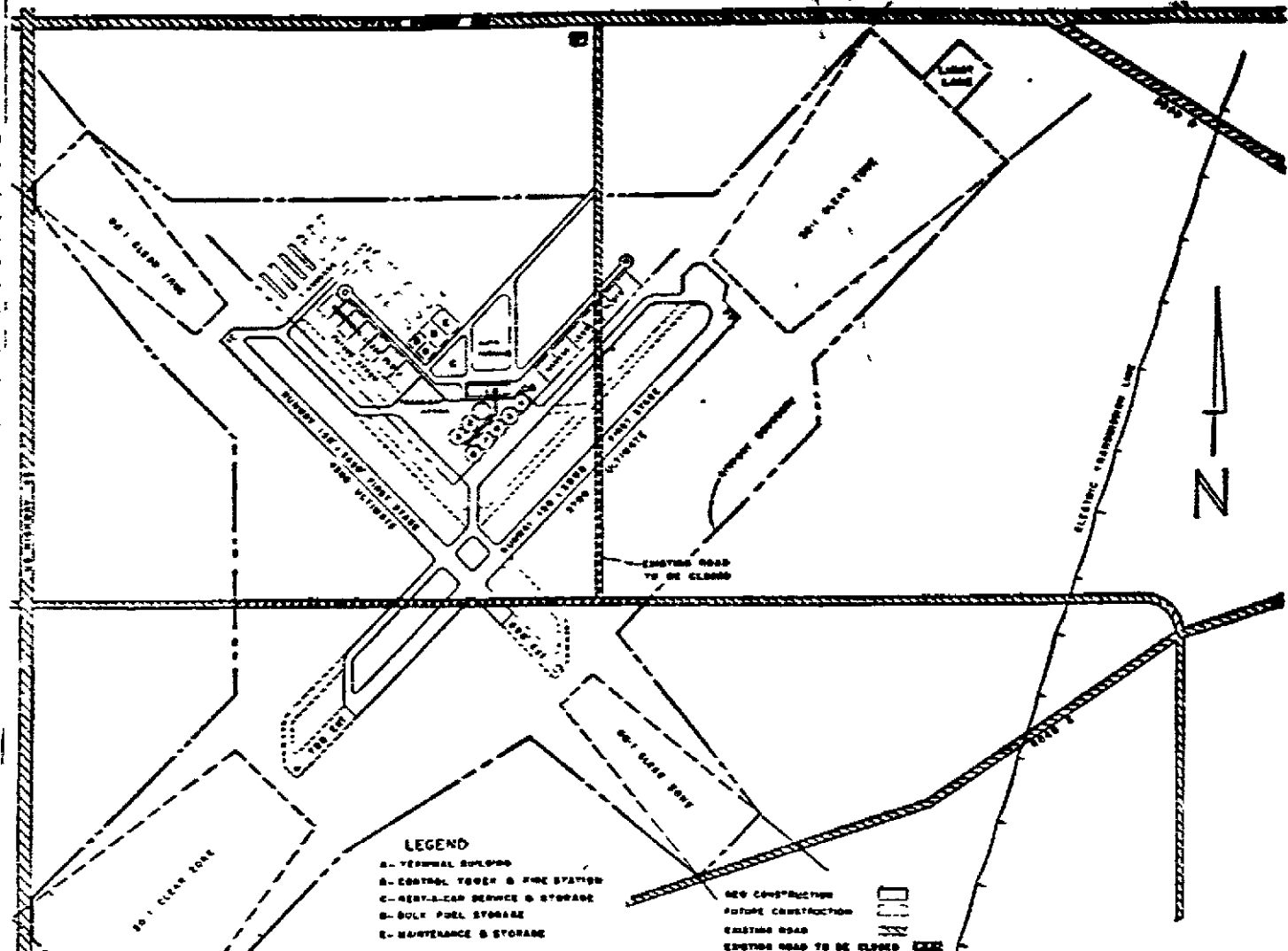
The estimated \$271,500 saving for each county was based on net cost of a joint port compared with the cost of improving the present Outagamie county airport to meet modern standards, and money already committed by the Winnebago county board for improvement of its port through 1961.

Hypothetical Split
(The savings would not all be to the counties directly, since state and federal funds would be involved in any improvement.)

The \$271,500 saving for each county also is based on a hypothetical division of the cost of a joint airport with Outagamie paying 70 per cent and Winnebago 30 per cent. While this division was used merely as an example of how it might be worked out, Fisher told the supervisors Outagamie should expect to pay a higher share of the cost of a joint airport because it would be improving its situation more than Winnebago county.

Both counties have everything to gain and nothing to lose by building a joint airport at this time, Fisher told the board.

There has been a great deal



Leigh Fisher and Associates Map

of criticism of the Outagamie airport—10 miles southwest of Appleton, 12 miles north of Oshkosh and accessible to both via Highways 150, 41 and 45.

The various sites discussed on this page are shown on the map at left. The site, with all improvements shown, cited for development by the two counties is at right.

Total cost for developing the combined airport would be about \$2,495,000, the Fisher firm estimates.

With a 70-30 split, Outagamie county's net cost would,

be \$1,460,500, Winnebago's declares, would result in air-ports adequate to handle fore-seeable traffic, but both would be marginal facilities because of wasted concrete runway space due to obstructions at the end of runways, poor land use in the immediate area for and facilities which do not themselves fully serve the

Under present plans, Outagamie county's airport would be improved to the tune of \$1,732,000, Winnebago's for \$645,000, both totals \$2,377,000, more than what the improve-ment of a new site would cost.

Ideally, Fisher comments, less the sale of present ports. "A new centrally located airport should be constructed to serve both Outagamie and Winnebago counties."

CHART II
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY AIRPORT - WISCONSIN
VICINITY MAP

SCALE 0 1 2 3 4 MILES JUNE 1960

Located on Map Above

Five Sites Were Surveyed for Port

Five possible sites, plus the present ones were considered in the Leigh Fisher and Associates survey of Outagamie-Winnebago counties' airport needs.

In considering the present sites, Fisher pointed out that improvements to Winnebago county's airport will leave "runway length marginal, approaches over heavily developed areas, no adequate clear zones and abutting land uses will remain poor."

Improvements to the Outagamie county airport will leave "an intense development of residences in the western approach to the dominant and future instrument approach runway, four schools and a hospital in the west approach within two miles of the end of the runway, a 240-foot industrial smoke stack a mile from the east end of the runway, poor condition of runways with wind conditions, encroachment of residential areas around the airport dogleg relocations required for present Highway 41 and extreme building restrictions at the present site making industrial and commercial facilities impossible."

Site 3 was considered primarily because of its recommendation by Appleton Attorney Karl Baldwin, a private aircraft owner. However, the relocation of electric transmission lines would cost in the neighborhood of a million dollars and the land cost on the east section would be about as high as at the present airport site so the site was not seriously considered, the report indicates.

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Site 5 is southeast of Appleton, has the most level terrain, smoke stack and a terrain, fair drainage and school. It is about 1 1/2 miles nominal utility relocations. It is six miles from Highway 41 via the Community bridge at 41.

Site 2 is on a ridge five miles west of Appleton with through Neenah, on the west side of Highway 41. It can be reached by a road, and with a few more miles west of Highway 41 on out. It is not convenient to Highway 10. It is quite valuable, Fisher states.

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July employment in Appleton is expected to remain unchanged.

Only hiring expected is that to replace regular employees, according to Fred R. Gehrke, manager of the state employment office here.

Some short term summer work is anticipated in food processing plants, but this will not be as great as in past years, Gehrke pointed out that because of a very wet spring there will be only about half the usual amount of pea canning. Seven canning companies in Wisconsin will not can peas this year, he noted.

There is some demand for service workers, such as waitresses and cleaning women.

More Hired

More persons were placed on jobs in June than one year ago, because of special attention given to high school graduates who do not intend to go to college. This June 281 were hired, compared to 245 a year ago.

The June total of workers looking for jobs was 1,575, compared to 1,293 in May and 1,281 in June 1959.

Gehrke said the increase was due to persons looking for summer work.

His office referred 364 persons in June, 481 in May and 396 a year ago. There were 325 openings reported, compared to 252 in May and 308 a year ago.

State Total Rise

Employment across the state is up 25,500, a service spokesman in Madison said, boosting the total figure to 1,568,200. This is 9,400 under the 1,577,600 of one year ago.

Despite gains the state's unemployment figure was 48,800, compared with 45,900 in May and 40,800 in June 1959.

The jobless rise was attributed to an increased number of young persons entering the labor market.

Bills All Paid
For Building
Junior High

Madison School Fund
Closed; Progress
Reported on Others

The James Madison Junior High school building fund will be closed this week when the check is written for the last two bills for the \$1,480,000 school.

The board of education Monday approved the payment of \$12,117 for fencing and sump pumps.

Site improvements for the school cost \$14,157 more than the \$30,000 appropriated for the purpose. Funds appropriated for furniture and equipment and contingency were used to make up the difference.

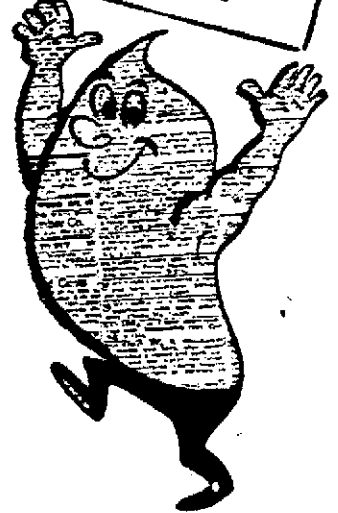
The Richmond school addition fund will be closed next month with the payment of \$602 for blacktopping of bicycle and play areas, business affairs director William R. Knuth told the board. The base has been installed and the blacktopping will be done this week, he said.

The Huntley school gymnasium floor will have to be retiled, Knuth said, because the sub-contractor cannot match the existing floor tile. The board would not approve the floor when it was inspected because of humps in the court lines.

The Huntley site grading will be completed this week and dirt spread over the graded area. Then blacktopping will begin.

Footings and foundation of the city's newest school, the Edison, will be completed within the next two weeks, Knuth reported.

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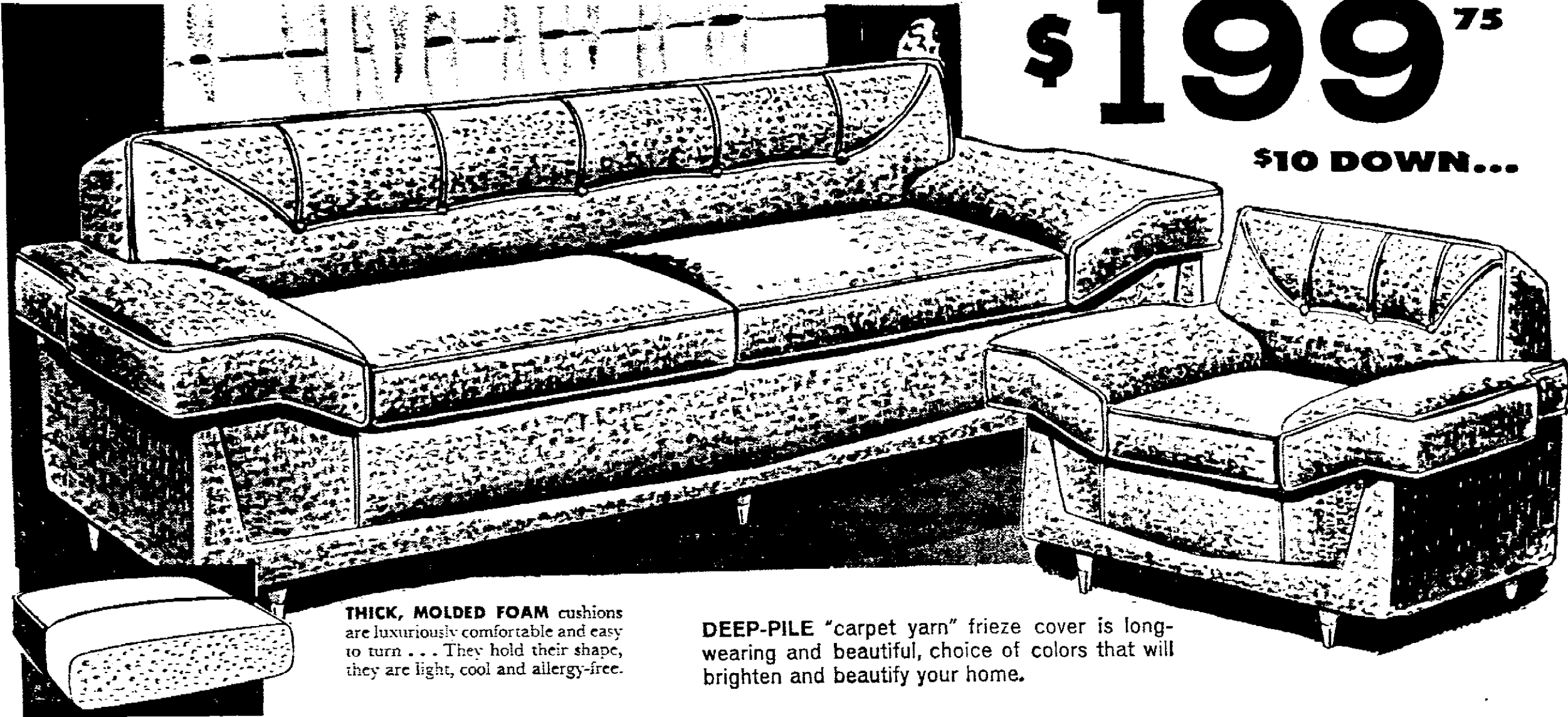
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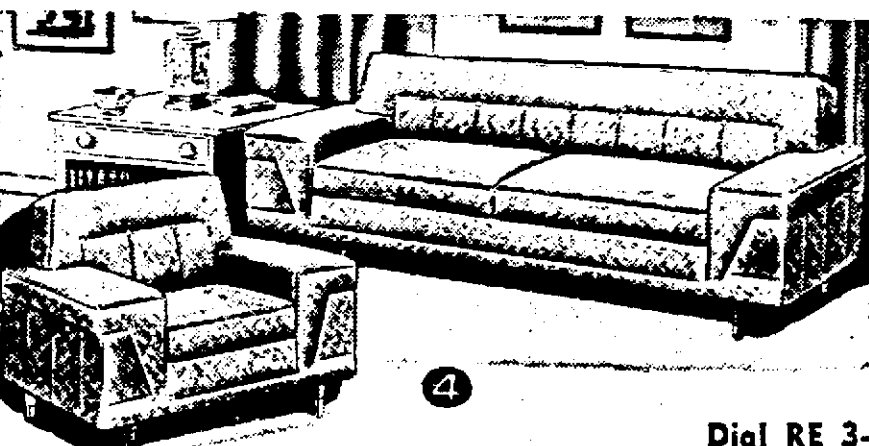
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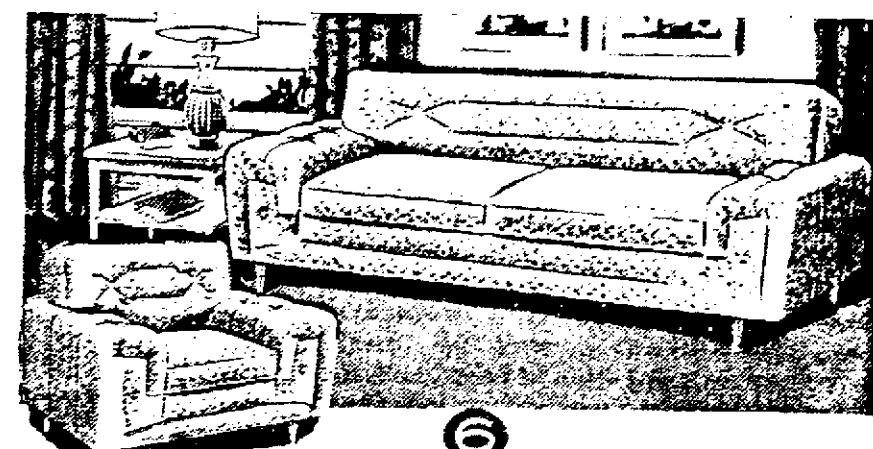
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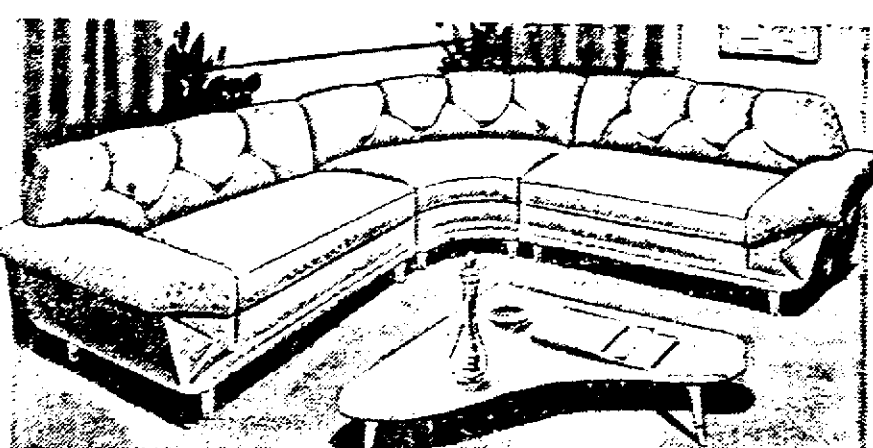
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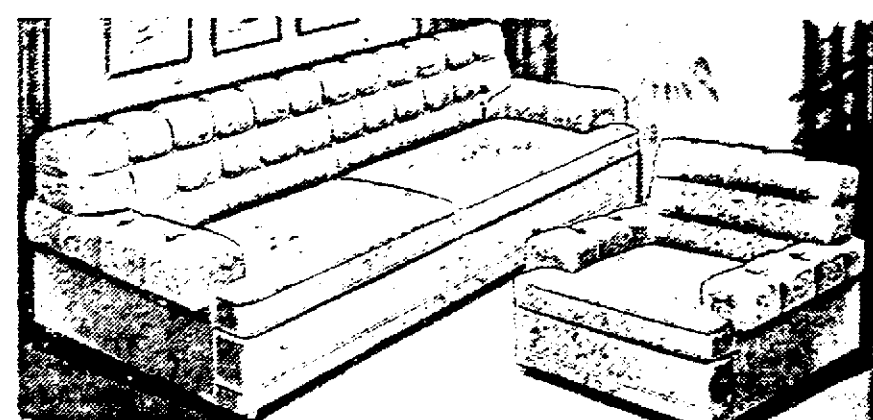
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Many biographies have been done on Dr. Albert Schweitzer, perhaps the most versatile and enlightened man of our times, but most of them deal with his pre-Africa days.

"Doctor Schweitzer of Lambarene" by Norman Cousins is an intimate, informal and a little bit different picture of the man in Lambarene, Africa, who has been called the conscience of our times.

"Know Your Woods" by Albert Constantine Jr., discusses the uses of woods, little known legends about them and identification.

Because summer time for many people is party time, "Party Fun" by Margaret E. Mulac should be a very popular book. The author even gives party philosophy. Its five parts cover banquets, children's parties, holiday parties and theme parties.

Clyde Calloway claims that with the information in his book, "How to Make Money Speculating in Real Estate," anyone can double or even triple \$500 in several months.

A historical novel, "That Far Paradise," by Gene Markey portrays one of the liveliest times in American history, the westward movement.

Ernst Pawel has done an adult novel of ideas, "In the Absence of Magic." The plot consists of a struggle between two intellectual men, one

must be shattered by the conflict.

Burt is brilliant, handsome, charming — and very neurotic. Peter is a famous disciple of Freud. The dual between Peter and Burt has some similarities to that of the United States and Russia, and, more specifically, to that of Eisenhower and Khrushchev.

"No Marriage in Heaven" by Grace Nies Fletcher shows environmental differences among areas of the United States and the necessity of compromising in marriage.

Marcy, a headstrong, spoiled Texas belle, marries a New England minister, and after a lavish wedding they move to a shabby basement apartment. Though she loves her husband very much, Marcy continually endangers his career.

Earth colonies on other planets have taxed the imagination of almost everyone. In "Eight Keys to Eden" Mark Clifton portrays these colonies.

"The Kansan" is a better than average example of the adult western. Rupe Maitland finds his younger brother shot to death and sees a good friend ride off. When he returns home with his brother's body his home is smoldering and his father dead. Border raiders are responsible and Rupe spends his life chasing the killers, becoming an embittered man, destined to a violent end.

These books were put in circulation Friday.

Play Leaders

This is another in the series on Appleton playground leaders working for the recreation department this summer.

Barbara Pfefferle, 19, of 307 E. Lindbergh street, is playground leader at McKinley school.

She graduated from Appleton Senior High school and attends Oshkosh State college, where she is a member of the swim team.

Miss Pfefferle is the women's recreational association and the physical education major in her club.

Miss Pfefferle's hobbies are swimming, water skiing and skiing. This is her second year as a playground leader.

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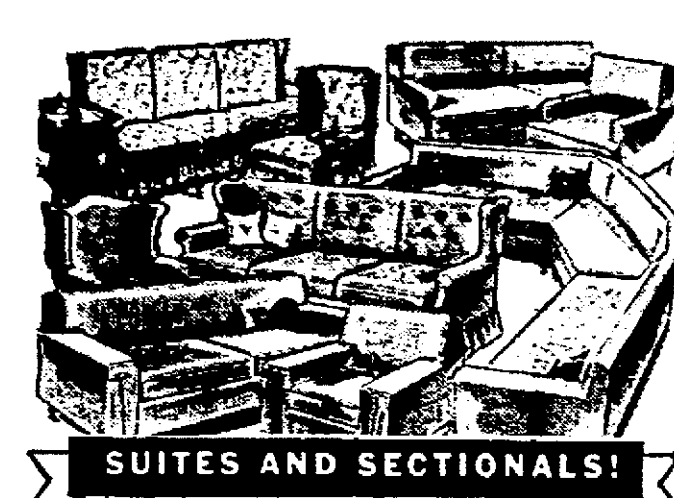
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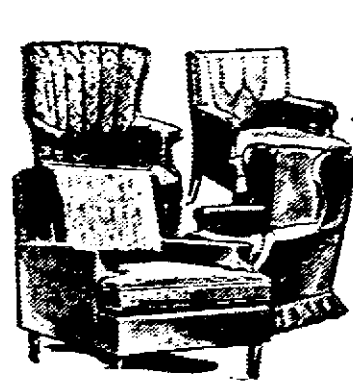
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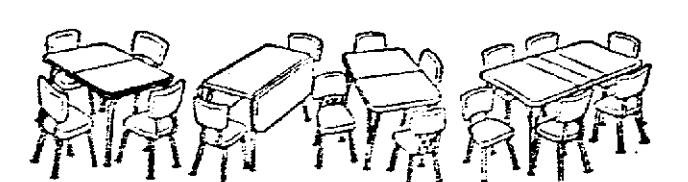
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A favorite European way of dressing salad is to add a table-spoon or two of Spanish olive oil first to the salad greens, then add the vinegar blended with salt, pepper and other condiments. The greens are less likely to wilt when blended first with the olive oil, and they seem to absorb the seasonings more effectively. and blend. Add flour, sugar and salt to the heated milk. Add the beaten yolks and stir things well. Cook the mixture in a double boiler until thick. Mix in vanilla and coconut and pour into the baked pie shell. Make a meringue of the two egg whites and two table-spoons sugar. Spread on pie and scatter all the coconut you wish. Bake at 300 degrees for about 30 minutes or until meringue is a golden, amber brown. Drain sardines. Mash yolks and sardines together; mix in

This Easy Recipe Makes Fine Party Fare at Any Time

Serving appetizers or hors d'oeuvres to a large crowd can be a problem, especially when time is at a minimum for preparation. Sardine Stuffed Eggs are easy to fix, and can be served as a first course, on a buffet table, or as part of a salad. This recipe makes 24 egg-halves. **Sardine Stuffed Eggs** 12 hard-cooked eggs, halved 2 3/4 oz. cans sardines 2 teaspoons salt 1 cup mayonnaise 2 tablespoons lemon juice 1 teaspoon minced onion 2 teaspoons worcestershire sauce Remove yolks from eggs. Drain sardines. Mash yolks and sardines together; mix in

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If the brown washes off meat or poultry you've colored in hot fat after you've braised it, the chances are you've added too much liquid. Add liquid a little at a time as needed. Use a meat thermometer when you roast turkey? Insert it into the skin between the bird's first and second ribs so that the bulb end of the thermometer rests in the center of the stuffing. Always insert a meat thermometer into the meat before placing the roast in the oven. mayonnaise, salt, lemon juice, minced onion and worcestershire sauce. Blend thoroughly. Refill whites of eggs with mixture. Garnish with paprika or chopped green pepper.

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Raisin-Apple Delight Pie Tasty Dessert

Here's a recipe for a pie shaped dessert that combines a delicate lemon flavor with raisins and apples. It's attractive as well as delicious.

Raisin-Apple Delight

Pastry for 2-crust pie
 1 cup dark seedless raisins
 1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
 1 cup granulated sugar
 1 tablespoon flour
 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 4 cups cored, pared, thin-

ly sliced apples
 1 cup lemon juice
 Dash salt
 1 tablespoon butter
 Melted butter

Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Roll out half of pastry dough to a circular shape one and one-half larger than inverted 9-inch pie plate, use to line pie plate. Roll out other half of pastry into a rectangular shape and cut into ten strips, each one-half inch wide.

In a small bowl, mix raisins and walnuts in separate bowl, combine sugar, flour, cinnamon and salt. In pastry lined pie plate, arrange half of apples, sharp edges facing in; sprinkle with

half of raisin-walnut mixture; then half of sugar mixture. Repeat. Sprinkle apples with lemon juice; dot with one tablespoon butter.

With twisted pastry strips, make lattice top; finish with fluted edge. Brush strips with melted butter. Bake 30 to 35 minutes, or until crust is nicely brown. Serve with vanilla ice cream or plain, slightly warmed.

Don't Remove 'Fell'

Do not remove the "fell," that paperlike covering, from the leg of lamb. The leg roasts in less time, holds its shape better and is juicier when the fell is left on.

This Simple Meal Has Eye Appeal For Picky Eaters

Served with a cool green salad this tempting dinner will make any family meal a special event.

Cheese Chip Mounds

2 tomatoes, halved
 4 slices Canadian bacon
 4 eggs
 2 cups cheese sauce
 Potato chips

Broil tomato halves. Place shire sauce, and pinch of English mustard. Add creamer on top of each tomato half. Poach eggs and place on top of bacon. Cover with sauce half cup sauce per portion.)

and sprinkle generously with crushed potato chips. Surround tomato with whole potato chips in petal pattern.

Cheese sauce: Make cream sauce by gradually blending two tablespoons flour with two tablespoons melted butter over low flame and slowly adding one cup evaporated milk. Put aside. In double boiler melt 12 ounces grated Cheddar cheese with four ounces sherry wine, dash of tabasco, dash of Worcestershire sauce, and pinch of English mustard. Add creamer to this cheese mixture.

Varied Greens Suit Wilting

In early summer, when the vegetable markets or counters are usually so well stocked with a variety of greens, we often turn to that old-fashioned custom of wilting greens instead of combining them in a more formal salad.

This custom probably originated with garden lettuce. We prefer to use tender young lettuce rather than the crisp iceberg lettuce. With the greens we generally use young onions, scallions as we may call them. We may start our dressing of whatever we find in the market.

com, which we do not allow to get too crisp. We cut this into inch pieces and add vinegar and a little sugar. The mixture should be very hot when it is poured over the trimmed greens and the cut scallions.

Wilted Greens

If we like, we may add thinly sliced radishes or thin carrot strips. We may like the toss and serve at once. Add Variation

Saute three slices of bacon lightly. Remove from skillet and crumble. To bacon drippings remaining in pan, add one-fourth cup vinegar, one to two tablespoons sugar and heat. Place lettuce leaves, or spinach leaves, in salad bowl. Add cut scallions or sliced onion and bacon. Pour hot mixture over vegetables and serve at once. Add Variation

Add one-fourth cup finely minced celery and 2 tablespoons finely minced carrots to the greens before wilting with hot mixture.

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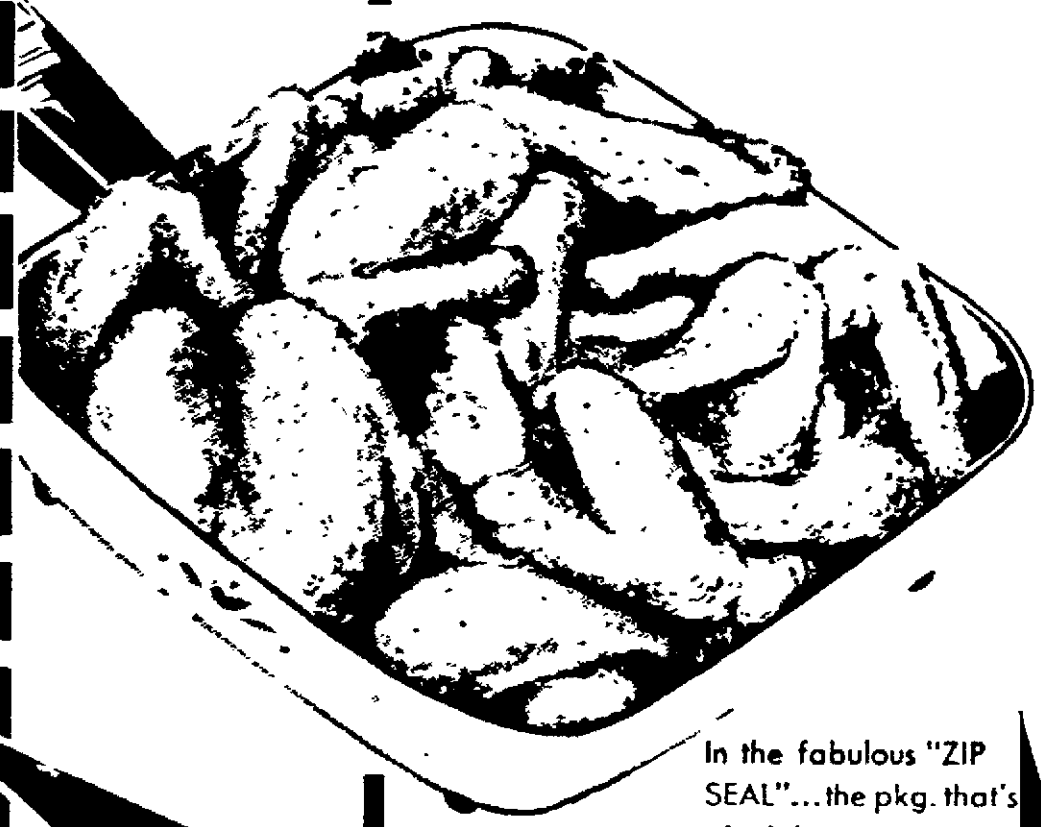
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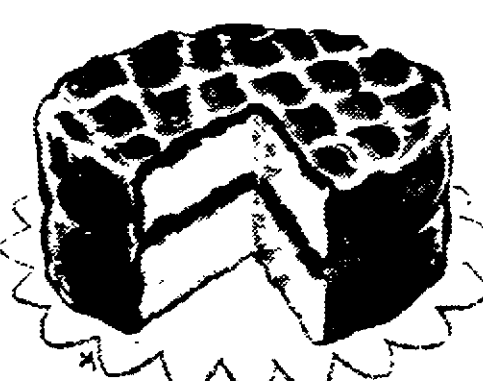
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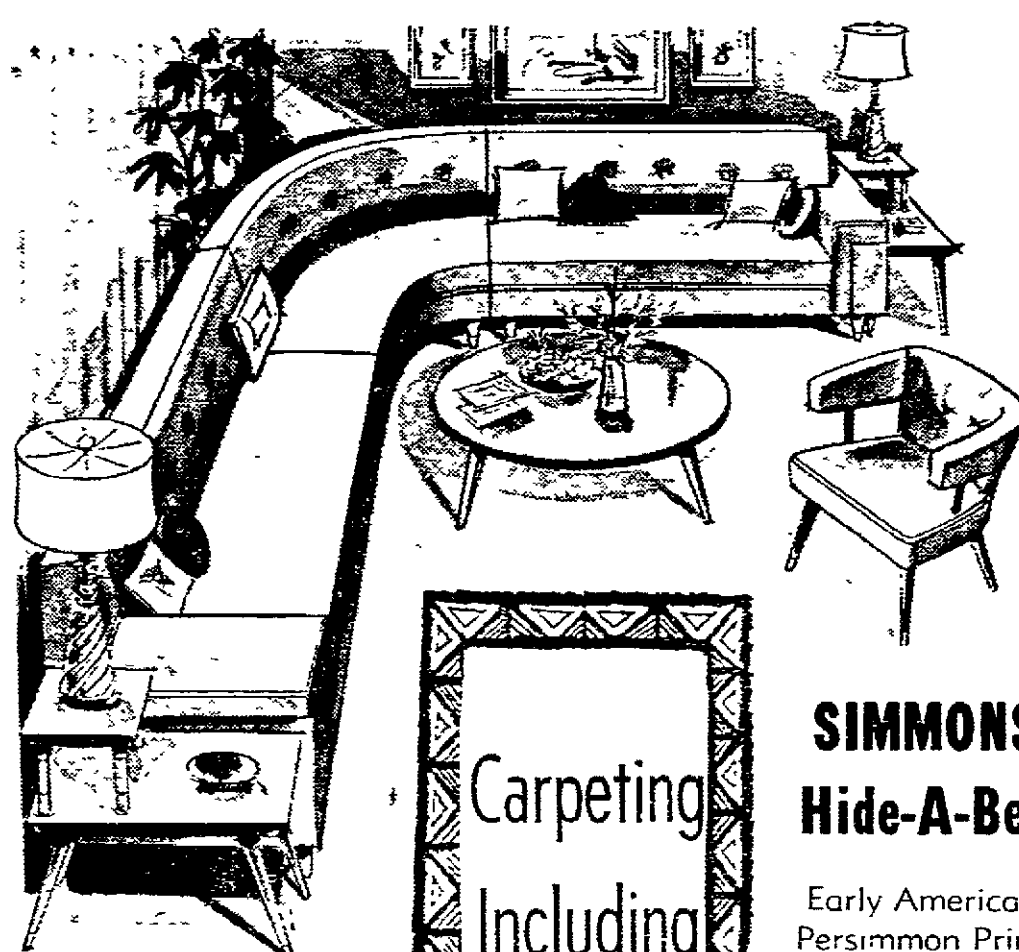
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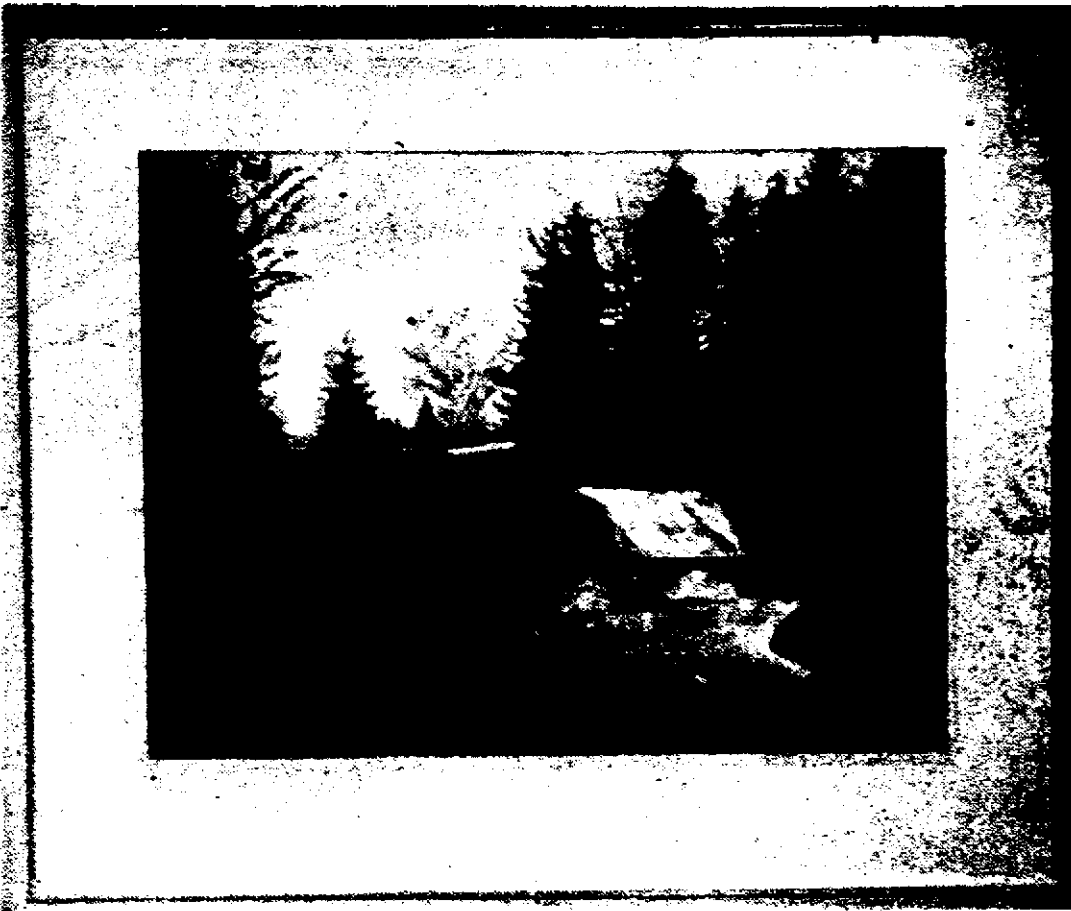
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Artist Shows Works During Theater Run

"What writing supplieth to him who can read, that doth a picture supply to him who is unlearned and can only look."



A Swiftly Flowing Stream, surrounded by bare, weather-beaten trees, runs through this snow covered field in R. Henry Bauman's painting now on exhibit at the Music-Drama center. Below, a young girl with sunbonnet on her honey blond curls stands amid a field full of white and yellow daisies. The 1-man art exhibit will continue throughout Attic Theater's production of "Sabrina Fair."



Blue-Green Water Rushes over the jagged rocks in the rapids in this scene by the DePere man. Mr. Bauman, a commercial artist at Green Bay Box company, paints as a hobby. This is his first public exhibition. At right, the garbled and time worn face of an old fisherman peers out wearily from the canvas, hiding his joys and sorrows, experiences and fortunes from curious onlookers. A fishnet is over his shoulder.



"Squall on Green Bay" is the title of this oil by Mr. Bauman. Gustly summer winds fluff the sails on the solitary boat as it cuts through the bay.



Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

NOISY TEENAGERS

Our collegiate daughter brought her date and two other young couples back to our house after a dance, arriving about 2 a.m. They fixed a snack in the kitchen with loud laughter and conversation, so that they woke us up. Then they played records and danced until about 4:30. My husband threatened to go downstairs and throw the guests out, but I dissuaded him. However, I agree with him that they behaved badly. My daughter says everybody does it, and what's wrong with staying up that late? What can I do to convince her that this not approved conduct?



Miss Ann Valitchka

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Valitchka I, Manitowoc, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann Marie, to Dallas W. Wixom, 217 N. Green Bay street. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wixom, Marquette, Mich. The bride-elect, a graduate of Wisconsin State college, Oshkosh, teaches school in Manitowoc. Her fiancé graduated from Michigan State university, East Lansing, Mich., where he majored in economics. He is employed by the Wisconsin Telephone company.



Miss Ann Valitchka

Family Attends Sunday Reunion

The Lecker family held its first reunion Sunday at Erb park. About 60 people attended, among them Mr. and Mrs. James Mercer from Littleton, Colo.

New officers are the Mmes. and Messrs. Carl Lecker, president, Henry Vermeeren, secretary and historian, and Herbert Voeks, treasurer. The next reunion will be held on the 3rd Sunday in July, 1961.

Pre-Dinner Bathing

If you feel too tired to eat dinner, take a refreshing bath — or a warm shower followed by a short cold splash — just before dining. This is an extra, by no means to be substituted for your daily cleansing bath!

Your Problems

High Voltage Talk Offends, Does Not Flatter Teenagers

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: We know a couple whom we consider close friends. They are intelligent, good company and well-respected in the community. My wife admires them both and this has led to a family argument.

This couple, Ann Landers, consider themselves ultra modern and highly sophisticated. They have two teenage children, a boy 15 and a girl 17. The parents tell risqué jokes and use profanity (and worse) in the presence of their children.

The other evening Mrs.—

told a story that had some pretty high voltage language. Their children were there and so was our 16-year-old son.

When the kids left I told Mrs.— I thought her joke was unsuitable for the kids. She replied, "Don't be so naive. The kids know as much as we do. I believe in treating them as adults."

Her husband backed her up and my wife agreed. The odds were three to one and I lost. How about it?—Standing Alone

Dear Standing: Hold the bests. The odds just changed. I'm with you.

I believe in treating teenagers like adults, too, but using profanity and telling off-color jokes in their presence is not "treating them

like adults"—it merely confuses them.

Children look up to parents as idols and models. As time goes on the idol tapers a little and the model tarnishes. This is inevitable because the childhood concept of mother and father is perfection—and nobody is perfect.

No matter how much kids know about life they neither expect nor want their parents to operate on the level you describe. It does not flatter teenagers—it offends them.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: If you were in my place, what would you say? A certain woman in our club always serves milk instead of cream. We all know it's milk. Should we say "Please pass the milk?" Or should we let her think she's putting one over and say "Please pass the cream?" Thank you.—Her Friends

Dear Friends: Now this is a problem of earth-shattering importance!

Maybe the considerate hostess is serving milk instead of cream because you dames are too heavy and she's politely helping you count your calories.

Why not say, "Please pass the pitcher"—and let it go at that?

Does almost everyone have a good time but you? If so, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "How To Be Well-Liked," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Altar Society Will Hold Bake Sale

Manawa—The Sacred Heart Altar society will sponsor a bake sale August 13, at the Manawa Sales company.

Circle two of the Ladies Aid of St. Paul Lutheran church will hold a bake sale at Gehrke's Ace Hardware store from 4 to 6 p. m. Friday.

September Rites Planned by Engaged Pair

Col. and Mrs. Dale Eugene Means of Stanford university, Palo Alto, Calif., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Julie Meredith, to John William Fisher. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Norman Fisher, DuBois, Wyo., former Appleton residents, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kramer, 632 W. Prospect avenue. The bride-elect, a graduate of American High school in Stuttgart, Germany, has studied in Switzerland and



Miss Julie Means

France. She also attended Salem college, Salem, N. C., and Stanford university.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Shattuck Military academy, Fairbault, Minn., was graduated from Stanford university. He will receive his commission as lieutenant in the army in September.

The couple will be married Sept. 3 in Palo Alto.

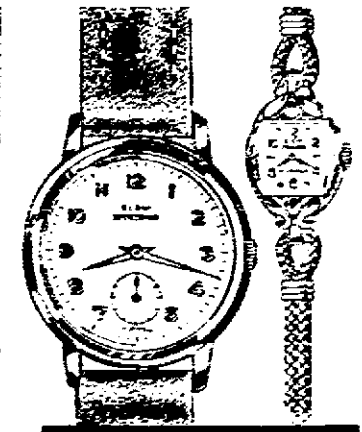
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High-Kick Dancers Hit Small Town

BY BONNIE BARKSTOW
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Seymour — Twenty precision dancers from New York City arrived in Seymour today after a non-air-conditioned bus ride from Chicago and moved into Seymour homes Tuesday afternoon.

The Manhattan Rockets are here to give Outagamie county fairgoers a sample of big-city showmanship, but they also expect to get a sample of life in one of the smallest towns on their national tour.

Or some of their tour stops the girls stay in hotels or motels, but where such space is scarce, such as in Seymour during the busy fair week, they are placed in private homes. Seven Seymour families opened their doors to them this week.

Being a Rocket is a sum-of-jobs for the girls, most of whom are high school or college students. One is a professional dancing teacher, and some have jobs they can leave for the summer. They range in age from 16 to 26 and in height from 5'2" to 5'10".

Their homes are in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New England. They are chosen for the group after auditions in New York City in April. They must exhibit tap, ballet and high kick dances and "daren't be fat," they explain. Many have had 10 years or more of dancing lessons and experience.

Beginning in late May they have three or four classes and then two weeks of intensive rehearsal in New York before beginning the tour. Actually, there are nearly 100 Manhattan Rockets, divided into four kick lines that tour independently with different acts. Thus the Rockets here now are not the same ones who danced at the county fair last year.

This kickline learned five leg exercises, one of which was professional dancing teacher, and exclusively for the Lions in some have jobs they can leave for the summer. They range in age from 16 to 26 and in height from 5'2" to 5'10".

Seymour is the group's second stop of the summer. "It even smells like the country," one dancer remarked, contrasting Wisconsin's fresh air with the Chicago smoke.

Gale Nelson, a June high school graduate who joined the Rockets for the first time this year, said she was surprised that there are so many people in Wisconsin. But Seymour's 2,000 people all could fit in one New York apartment building, added Geraldine Wiese.

Meet Celebrities

The girls meet many celebrities on their tours. Although the Rockets were booked separately from the other acts on the Outagamie fair grandstand show, several of the dancers were happy to see that Jimmy Dean and Betty Johnson, whom they had met on other stages, would be here.

One disadvantage of touring, said Violet Alvarez, is that one meets many people and then has to leave them, never to see them again. But a minute later Miss Lily Baehler, Seymour hostess for four dancers, answered the telephone and said "Miss Gale Nelson — long distance." A friend from Chicago was calling to say he would fly up to see her this week.

Traveling with the dancers on their chartered bus are Miss Dorothy Conova, their choreographer and director; Charlotte Ray, their captain, who enforces rules, and Mrs. Bertha Eggers, mother of one of the girls.

Common Sense Rules

The rules include a 12:30 curfew which is "just like being in school," one of the dancers said. The girls must not accept rides in cars, and must obtain special permission to stay on the fair grounds after their show. They travel by bus between



Reading About Their home for a week and about the personalities who will share the grandstand stage with them at the Outagamie county fair this week are three Manhattan Rockets with their hostess, Mrs. Hilda Koepp, Seymour, standing right. The dancers are, seated from left, Gloria Schwaner, Richfield, N. J., and Linda Larson, West Orange, N. J., and standing, Patti Stanley, College Point, N. Y.

downtown Seymour and the fair grounds.

Most of the rules are common sense, the girls agree. They are not allowed to wear slacks, shorts or blue jeans in public, must be well-groomed, and cannot be late for rehearsals or performances. Rule infractions are punished by fining.

A tent is their dressing room at the fair here, as it is in some other places they perform. "We make the best of it," although it is not ideal, one explained.

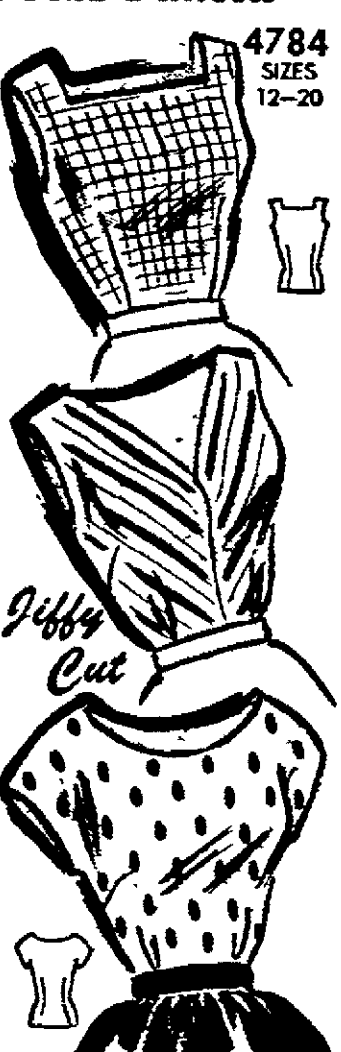
Three Numbers

The Manhattan Rockets will perform three numbers in the grandstand show each evening — Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The first will be their famous Rocket high kick dance. Then they will do a polka number and for the third act take up swords for a dance based on the art of fencing. Each number calls for different costumes.

An all-day rehearsal was scheduled today in the Seymour grade school.

After the last performance Sunday, the Rockets will return to the New York area, where they will be able to spend a few days with their parents.

Dress Pattern



BY ANNE ADAMS

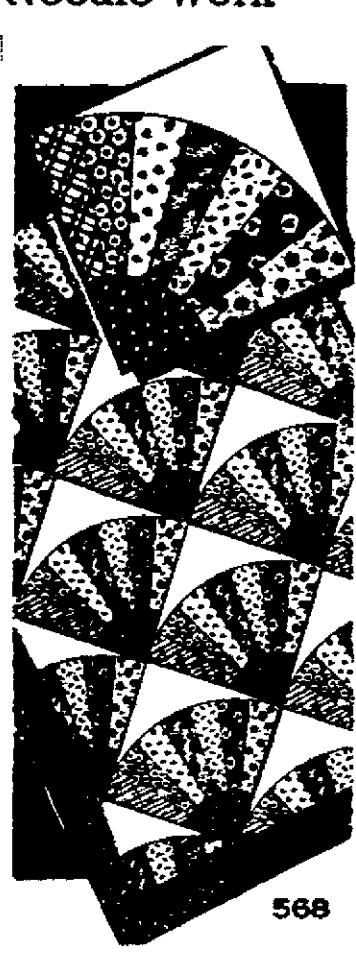
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Youth Compete At BDM Golf Club

Don Hayes and Patricia Hauser won the 9-hole event Tuesday during Children's day at Burke's Golf Club. Grezz Kasten and Judy Biss placed first in the 3-hole event, and Don Trotter and Debbie Crase in the 3-hole event.

Approaches were sunk by Paul Cunningham, Don Hayes and Paul Richner. Mrs. Fred Campbell was chairman and was assisted by Mrs. William Borsum and Mrs. Howard Palmquist.

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Miss Judith Ash Engaged to Donald Janson

Planning on Aug. 27 wedding are Miss Judith Gail Ash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Porter Ash, Wilmette, Ill., and Donald Joel Janson. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Albert Janson, Glen Ellyn, Ill.

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While Miss Eva Rendtorff, Copenhagen, Denmark, was visiting recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pelton, 939 E. Washington street, she was honored at a round of parties. Guests attending a Thursday morning coffee given by Mrs. Walter Brummund, 310 River drive, are, from left, Mrs. Brummund, Mrs. Pelton, Miss Rendtorff and Mrs. Leonard Pasek. Below, Eva shows a typical Danish centerpiece, a combination fruit and flowers. Danish women might add a lighted candle to this arrangement for evening atmosphere.

Scandinavian Ambassadors Sees Adventure in People, Places

BY CEIL OTTE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Miss Eva Rendtorff, 24, Copenhagen, Denmark, is typical of youth throughout the free world today who set out to meet neighbors across oceans and become immediate ambassadors for their homelands. She has a basic marketable skill . . . teaching of languages . . . a door-opener and a money-maker. Wherever she travels, people will be charmed by her feminine poise and sparkle . . . just as Appletonians recently were.

As a two-week guest of the Glenn Peltons, 939 E. Washington street, Eva won friends during a social whirl which took her to luncheons, garden parties and morning kaffee-clatches. On Monday she returned to her job in New York. During the summer by the Association for World Travel Exchange. She worked at Saks' Fifth Avenue. In September she will teach in a private New York school. Mrs. Glenn Pelton is Eva's second cousin. In 1955 the Pelton family visited their

kin in Copenhagen. Perhaps it was then that Eva first recognized the possibility of adventure. In the summer of 1958 the first began when she sailed to the United States under a program sponsored by the Association for World Travel Exchange. She worked as a camp counselor in the Catskill mountains, was allowed one month of travel. About the dates were European, the remainder from Asia and Africa.



ca. The beginning of her travels ended when she returned to Copenhagen to renew her studies at the Hellerup Seminar, a Danish teachers' college. Language-Learning After graduation, Eva taught in a Danish school for a year and a half . . . but continually developed her language skills. Last summer with a summer school session at the University of Vienna to study German. To date, she knows Danish, English, Swedish, Norwegian, German, French and Latin, some to read, write and speak perfectly, others for conversation only.

Grand Chute Puts Limits on 3 Roads

drive east of Highway 47 to N. Oneida street, and Sunset avenue east of Highway 47. Heavy trucks are cutting into the road surfaces. Art Leckton weight limits on three roads Tuesday night. A check for \$4,315 was received from the state as the drive south of Spencer street town's telephone tax apportionment share.

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While in Appleton, soft-spoken, yet effervescent, Eva spoke fluent English with young people at a boat trip-ping given by Dave Pelton on his family's cruiser, "Maudie." July 1 Mrs. Leonard Pasek entertained at a luncheon at Riverview Country club. Mrs. Carl Jensen, 613 E. Roosevelt street, introduced Eva to friends at a July 5 garden party. Morning kaffeeclatches were held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Edward Jozwiak, 128 E. Glendale avenue, and on Thursday at the Walter Brummund home, 310 River drive.

Likes Hectic East What did the Danish ambassador tell her new friends? "Yes, America is thrilling. New York can be frightening, frantic and fun. Americans are most hospitable. Wisconsin's terrain reminds me of Denmark—particularly Door county."

"It's possible to buy such pretty cotton prints," she commented, "especially when they're made into shirtwaist dresses and cost so little." As a footnote to this she added that medium-priced clothing in Denmark is often more durable than its American counterpart.

What does Eva miss about Copenhagen? "My family, of course, (mother, brother, sister-in-law and niece). And the midnight sun! In the summer it stays fairly light all night. And swimming in the North sea where the salt is thick and the coastline rugged." Eva Rendtorff's "misses" are far overshadowed by her "haves." The sky might be her limit. She is visiting this country on an immigration visa and can stay indefinitely. If her meeting new people, seeing new things, enthusiasm runs low for this nation, Eva will undertake another. She predicts that Denmark will be her ultimate stop.

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Guessing Wrong May Be Right

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

How are you at guessing opening leads? Do you know when to guess wrong? Don't sputter; every good bridge player should know there's a time to guess wrong deliberately.

West leads the four of spades against your contract of three no trump. If he is leading from the ace, your

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
K 10
Q 5
A Q 10 9 6 5 2
10 6

WEST
Q 7 5 4 2
7 6 2
7
A Q 9 3

EAST
A 8
J 10 9 3
J 4
8 7 5 4 2

SOUTH
J 9 6 3
A Q 8 4
K 8 3
K J

North East South West
1 Pass 1 Pass
2 Pass 3 NT All Pass
Opening lead — 4

best play from dummy is the king. If West is leading from the queen, however, you can use dummy's ten to force out the ace.

How do you guess this play?

You shouldn't be peeking at the East-West cards to see which play is right. If you accidentally peeked, you might decide to play the ten of spades from the dummy. This would be the right guess but the wrong play — and it will teach you not to take an accidental look at the cards!

Grave Danger

You are in grave danger if East can win the first trick. He may be bright enough to return a club, and then the opponents may rattle off five club tricks!

If you play the ten of spades from dummy, you must expect East to win with the king. If he has to win with the ace of spades, he will see that dummy has a fine long girl!

A hand buzzer is a small, metal device which you easily conceal in the palm of your hand. When you shake hands with someone, the buzzer will be activated—much to the surprise of your friend!

Five hand buzzers will be chances to come out of your given away as the prizes in pickle with a whole skin. The today's contest. To enter and first chance is that the king see if you can become one of spades will win the trick the winners, all you have to if West has led from the ace, do is correctly count the wa-

This is your best chance to termelon seeds in the adjoining-rattle off the game before the opponents can touch you.

The second chance is to test entry to me.

The winners of the hand buzzer will be the boys and girls who not only have counted the seeds correctly, but have prepared the neatest and most attractive entries.

One of these winners may easily be you!

Get busy right away counting the seeds. When you are sure you have missed none, clip the picture out and paste it on a sheet of paper or a postal card. Decorate your entry with your paints or crayons in any way you consider neat and attractive.

Beneath the picture print the number of seeds you counted. Also print your name, age and address.

The last thing to do is address your contest entry to

Capvy Dick at the Appleton Post-Crescent and mail it before midnight of day after tomorrow.

All entries will be examined by the contest judges to find the five correct ones that are the most neatly prepared. The hand buzzers (and what fun they are!) will be awarded to the boys and girls who sent those five. Names and addresses of the winners will be published here and their hand buzzers will be sent to their homes by mail.

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A Lovelier You
By Mary Sue Miller

Queries on Reducing

Now that the swim-suit season is in full swing, it seems many lovelies have become extra figure-conscious. Letters from readers are packed with reducing questions.

Among the questions asked, six recurred many times. They are repeated and answered below—for the benefit of all reducers.

Do you approve of 500- or 800-calorie diets? Not unless the dieter is under the surveillance of a doctor. The safe allotment is 1,200 calories a day, and it will allow you to lose two pounds weekly. If it does not, you are either snitching or should see a doctor.

Just how many calories does frying add to food? Up to a third more.

How can you satisfy a sweet tooth when reducing? Sweetened beverages and desserts with a sugar substitute. Grocers and druggists carry them.

Must a dieter cut out bread and potatoes? No, she is permitted two slices of bread a day and three potatoes a week—or the equivalent.

Is spot-reducing exercise or a sport the effective trimmer? With time to follow a sport several times weekly, it's a great way to trim and have fun, too. Otherwise, spot-exercise is the answer.

What's the best hour for reducing exercises? Before breakfast or dinner. As workouts are stimulating, most people should not perform at bedtime.

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Handbuzzers New Prize for Lucky Winners of Contest

BY CAPVY DICK

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Widow, Family To Benefit From Doctor's Estate

Dr. Louis B. McBain, late well-known physician and general practitioner in Appleton, left an estate of \$179,865.80, a final accounting approved by County Judge Stanley A. Staidl shows.

Bulk of the estate was left to his widow, Mrs. Yvonne McBain, of 81 Cherry court.

Also named as heirs were two daughters, Joan and Jean McBain.

For tax purposes, Mrs. McBain's share was calculated to be \$100,648.96 with state taxes of \$11,767.

Other beneficiaries were the two daughters whose shares were calculated to be \$54,621.18 each with taxes of \$6,213 each.

Claims against the estate and funeral and administrative expenses amounted to \$8,181.57 including federal taxes of \$2,864.00.

The estate, according to the final accounting, included \$81,823.53 personal property, \$73,947.91 life insurance and \$15,013.45 joint property.

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Board Votes No Emergency Tag For Coroner

Denies Resolution To Equip Car With Light and Siren

The board of supervisors Tuesday refused to designate the county coroner's car as an emergency vehicle despite an assertion that "it is in the best interests of the county to do so." The vote was 33 to 14.

The debate and vote — and several transfers of funds for road work — was the major item of business taken up during the afternoon session. The morning session was consumed by the airport discussion.

The resolution calling for the coroner's car to be made an emergency vehicle also contained a provision for accepting the claim of Coroner Bernard H. Kemps for \$125 for emergency equipment for his car.

Back to 1930's

When told of the board's decision Kemps said "those supervisors who voted against the resolution have helped push our county's coroner office back to the era of the 1930's. Lack of this equipment will seriously hamper the efficiency of the office."

The resolution set forth limits under which the car could be used as an emergency vehicle. It was signed by Supv. Mark Catlin.

Catlin told the board "we'll be in a stronger position legally if we pass this resolution because it limits the liability of the county. I believe, as it stands now, if the coroner would be involved in an accident while in performance of his duties the county would be responsible regardless of the fact that he carries his own insurance."

Nine of Eleven

Catlin also made it clear that of the 11 counties of the state comparable in size, nine have seen fit to make the coroner's emergency vehicle a "naughties" car. The other two have rather aged doctors as coroners and they are taken to accident scenes in a deputy's squad car.

Supv. Gerhard Ruhsam, an outspoken foe of the coroner plan, charged the board was being pressured. He said the coroners in those nine counties, at least some of them, were "full-time coroners." Catlin pointed out that there are no full-time coroners in Wisconsin.

DePere Firm Low Bidder On 41 Work

Outagamie Highway Project Is Largest Of 37 in Wisconsin

Madison — A — The low bid for grading and structures on eight miles of relocated U.S. Highway 41 in the Highway 47 area north of Appleton is \$2,194,659, submitted by O'Keefe Construction company, DePere.

The project, on which seven firms bid, was one of 37 highway construction jobs in 26 counties for which bids were opened by the state highway commission Tuesday. Low bids totaled \$7,039,846, the highest figure since two years ago, when bids for about \$8 million were opened on 11 miles of county trunk P. Plainfield-State 22 road.

Wausara — Crushed stone on 11 miles of county trunk P. Plainfield-State 22 road.

Bids are subject to commission review before contracts are signed.

Among the jobs in other counties are:

Rock — Bituminous surfacing on 5 miles of county



While the Menfolk campaigned hot and heavy during the Democratic National convention, the women took time out to attend a tea at a Beverly Hills hotel. From left are Mrs. Stuart Symington, Mrs. Patricia Lawford, Sen. John Kennedy's sister, and Mrs. Lady Bird Johnson, wife of Sen. Lyndon Johnson.

Hot Weather Entertainment

Players Score With 'Tunnel of Love'

BY WILLIAM WEAVER
Post-Crescent News Service

Fish Creek—You'll do yourself a good turn by parking the kids with a sutter and junketing here to see the Peninsula Players' new play, "The Tunnel of Love." If you don't have kids, go anyway — especially if we have another scorcher from the weatherman.

Those who gathered Tuesday evening under the theater-in-a-garden pavilion were repaid by a thoroughly enjoyable, exceptionally smooth, and mirthful opening night.

The Joseph Fields-Peter de Vries comedy is not perhaps of coroners emergency variety for younger ears — probably wouldn't interest them anyway — but it is not a "naughties" play or in any way off-putting. It does deal with an adult situation and its humor is sophisticated.

"Tunnel of Love" makes merry with the sore trials of being pressured. He said the coroners in those nine counties, at least some of them, were "full-time coroners." Catlin pointed out that there are no full-time coroners in Wisconsin.

Supv. Joseph Weyers asked "Are all of these emergency vehicles good for the county? We can't control the ones we have now."

All goes well, as they say, until the appearance of Estelle Novick, an investigator from Rockabye, who is preparing a report of New England Kinsey report as her Ph. D. thesis.

Ralph Nilson, Nancy Hadden and Ken McCuen, as the Pooles and Mr. Pepper, could scarcely be expected to render their services more tellingly or more delightfully. Nilson's mobile face is the most important ingredient in the show. McCuen manages to make the reprehensible do it yourself addict charming and believable. In less skillful hands Pepper could easily have become vulgar and distasteful. Miss Hadden has less to do but she does it very well indeed.

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City Voters Reject Attachment Order

Attachment of Twin Will does not have advance registration of voters. The 85 Twin Willows residents who voted by a 479 to 89 vote in the city

Voters in Twin Willows and in the town of Grand Chute's old districts 1 and 10 favored attachment by a vote of 66 to 20, but the district cannot join the city school system without approval by a majority of the city voters.

Election turnout in the city was the smallest in at least 10 years in the city, and as a proportion of eligible voters was perhaps the smallest in history. The 569 people who went to the polls (including one who went into the voting booth but did not vote) were less than 28 per cent of the registered voters.

City Clerk Elden Broehm estimated that the election cost the city \$2,051 or \$3.60 per vote cast, for salaries, materials, travel, rental and printing.

Attachment of Twin Willows was voted down in all of the city's 21 precincts. The vote was closest in the seventh ward (10 to 20) and First precinct of the Ninth ward (5 to 10). The greatest margin of defeat for attachment came in the First (2 to 24), Third (1 to 12), 10th (1 to 20), 11th (2 to 33) and 20th (2 to 38) wards.

The vote in Twin Willows district No. 3 was 65 to 20 in favor of attachment. The one vote from old district 1 or 10 was also for attachment.

Membership chairman, Donna Kiesow, reported Monday that the organization has 98 members. The local unit was cited with three awards in the district meeting held at the district meeting held at Wausau, according to Mrs. Anna Looker and Mrs. John Potratz, delegates.

Mrs. Louise Prill committee chairman was assisted by Mrs. Hilda Abraham, quietest precinct. Less than 14 per cent, or 13 of a possible 929 voters turned out. The town of Grand Chute

Stays Too Long in Park

Chilton — Thomas M. Anderson, 21, Little Chute, was fined \$25 by Justice Wilber Winch after Anderson pleaded guilty of remaining in High Cliff State park after the 11 p.m. closing time. He was arrested by Conservation Warden Arthur Hill.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
IN PROBATE
In the Matter of the Estate of ELMER A. LUSTEN, aka & ELIAS A. DENTEN, Deceased.
A petition having been filed representing that Elmer A. Lusten, aka & Elias A. Denten, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate and leaving that Letters of Administration be granted and for determination and adjudication of his estate.

That said petition be heard at a term of court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 25th day of July, 1960, at the opening of court on that day, and adjourned to the 25th day of September, 1960.

That all claims against the decedent or claims by the decedent shall be presented to the court on or before the 25th day of September, 1960, at the opening of court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated June 27, 1960.
Stanley A. Straten, County Judge.
Van S. Straten & Robert A. Straten, Attorneys, 219 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wisconsin 54912.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Joint Board of the Outagamie County School Committee and School Board Conference on July 6, 1960, which reads as follows:

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 12.01 of the Wisconsin Statutes, the Joint Board of the Outagamie County School Committee and School Board Conference on July 6, 1960, which reads as follows:

Whereas the undersigned qualified electors of the Town of Appleton, County of Outagamie, Wisconsin, do hereby petition the Joint Board of the Outagamie County School Committee and School Board Conference on July 6, 1960, which reads as follows:

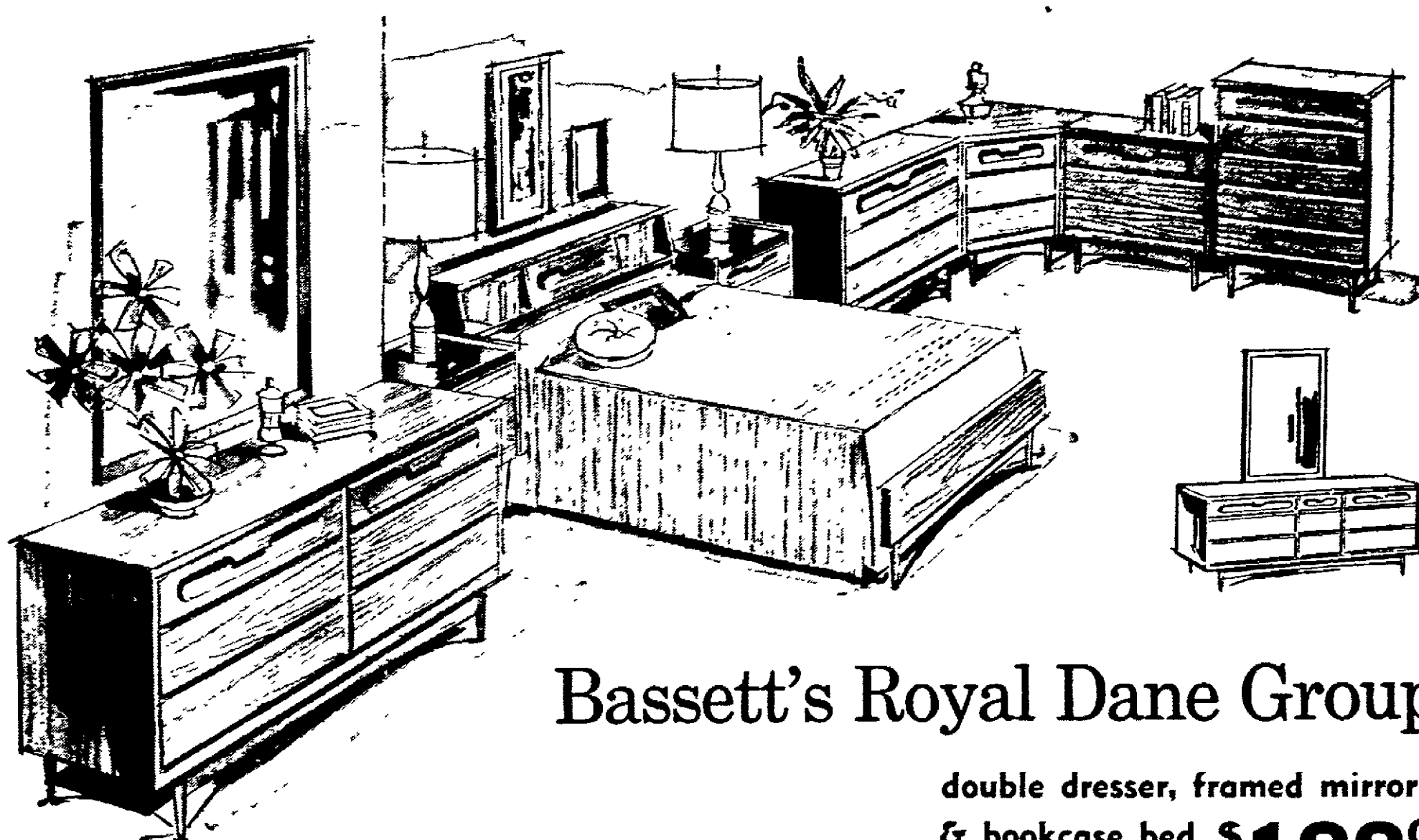
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Religion Issue As Democrats Near Balloting

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tical picture so far, she did not know whether this would still be the case going into November, the election month.

Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, himself a candidate for the nomination, said yesterday, "We proved in the West Virginia primary that Protestants will vote for a Catholic. Now we want some of the Catholic states to prove they'll vote for a Protestant."

But Johnson also said: "Our party is not going to veto a man or vote for a man because of his religion."

To the American Society of Newspaper Editors in Washington last April 21, Kennedy said:

"Nor am I appealing, as is too often claimed, to a so-called Catholic vote. Even if such a vote exists — which I doubt — I want to make one thing clear again: I want no votes solely on account of my religion. Any voter, Catholic or otherwise, who feels another candidate would be a superior president should support that candidate. I do not want any vote cast for me for such illogical and irrelevant reasons."

Southern Opposition
Most of the opposition to Kennedy, on religious grounds, appeared to be coming from southern states.

Former Gov. James E. Folsom of Alabama issued a statement saying "Let's face the facts. The paramount issue of segregation and integration of church and state."

Dr. L. A. Mosely, an Alabama delegate, said he received a telegram which said, "If you vote for Kennedy you can come back to Uniontown (his home) but only long enough to pack your bags." A California political leader said that state's delegation, and the mother is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hegner, Seymour. The Fredericksons have reported this yesterday prior to the California caucus, which gave Kennedy considerably

fewer delegate votes than his opponent had been claiming. The three Baptist clergymen with the petition are Dr. Henry H. Springer, of Denver, Colo., Dr. Ray Tatum, of Lubbock, Tex., and Dr. George Norris, of Fort Worth. Tatum was wearing a Johnson button. Answering a question about the button, he said, "I'm for Johnson because no Catholic can carry Texas. The people are very much aroused."

The three said they had tried without success to bring the petition before all the main convention committees. They said they approached delegates from a number of states, also without success.

Catholic Governors
Tatum noted that Govs. Edmund G. Brown of California and David Lawrence of Pennsylvania, and Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago, are Catholics. Kennedy has the bulk of Pennsylvania and Illinois votes. The California delegation is split almost evenly between him and Adlai Stevenson.

The three powerful leaders had held off their endorsement of Kennedy, amid speculation they feared raising the religious issue by any such move. But their last-minute swing gave Kennedy strong support.

First Triplets at Kaukauna Hospital Fail to Survive

Kaukauna — The first triplets born at Community hospital in its 5-year history failed to survive the day of their birth.

Three girls were born prematurely to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Frederickson, 1227 Hillcrest drive, at 6:20 a.m. Tuesday. Their weights were one pound; one pound, one ounce; and one and a half pounds.

By noon Tuesday two of the girls had died and the third died at 12:45 p.m. They were buried this morning.

The triplets were the first in the history of either parents' families. Frederickson, an employee of Thilmany Pulp and Paper company, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frederickson, route 3, Appleton, and the mother is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hegner, Seymour. The Fredericksons have reported this yesterday prior to the California caucus, which gave Kennedy considerably



Rescuing a 12-Year-Old fisherman from the Fox River last May led to the American National Red Cross certificate of merit award for Bruce Gunderson, 13, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Gunderson, 1718 N. Owassa street. Gunderson inspects the award with Jack Casey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Casey, 719 N. Fair street, the boy he pulled from the water. The award was presented by Arnold Evans, chairman of the county Red Cross chapter.

Break Ground For New Pool

May Open June 1; Ald. Priebe Tells Project History

Ground was broken Tuesday for Appleton's new \$360,000 southside swimming pool.

Taking part in the ceremony was Earl A. Stark, assistant treasurer of Consolidated Water Power and Paper company, Wisconsin Rapids, the firm which donated the pool site to the city.

Stark and Mayor Clarence Mitchell turned over the first shovels full of dirt.

History Recapped
Ald. Kenneth Priebe, who submitted the council resolution Sept. 25, 1958, that a southside pool be built, gave a brief address.

He said swimming pools are a necessity if a growing city is to have adequate recreational facilities, and traced the history of the pool thus far from the time discussion of it first began about four years ago.

The alderman again thanked Consolidated for donating the land, and noted that by next May the pool should be a reality.

June 1 Opening
Director of Public Works Edwin Duszynski has said that if construction proceeds on schedule the pool should be ready for opening by June 1 or shortly after.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Emil J. Schmit, pastor of Sacred Heart Catholic church, gave the invocation and benediction for the ground-breaking ceremony.

Attending the event were the pool committee, board of public works, and representatives of the four contractors, who will build the pool and the engineering company that designed it.

Boy Receives Red Cross Merit Award for Rescue

A teenage Appleton boy who rescued a 12-year-old fisherman from drowning in the tail race of the Fox River Paper company last May has been awarded the certificate of merit of the American National Red Cross, highest award given by that organization.

Bruce Gunderson, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Gunderson, 1718 N. Owassa street, received the award Tuesday night for saving John Casey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Casey of 719 N. Fair street.

Arnold Evans, chapter chairman, said Bruce is the 49th Wisconsin resident to receive this recognition. Awards for saving life were established by the Red Cross in 1913.

Pulled to Safety
Casey was fishing with a friend from the tail race retaining wall on the evening of May 12 when Gunderson and a companion on the S. Oneida street bridge saw him fall into the water. Gunderson jumped down to the retaining wall, shouting to the boy to grasp a small branch growing near the water line. He then crawled onto a shelf halfway down the wall and extended his foot to Casey. Gunderson was able to pull him to safety by crawling back to a spot

where Casey could climb from the water. Casey was taken home by police who had been summoned by Gunderson's companion, and was back in school the next day.

Bruce's award is the 872nd given in the 16-state midwestern Red Cross area in 47 years. The Red Cross national awards committee at Washington, D. C., approved the award after considering eyewitnesses' and physicians' statements on the merit of the action.

Swimmers' Bicycles, Clothes, Glasses Tossed Into Quarry by Man
With Appleton's only swimming pool closed, some boys tried swimming in a quarry near Plamann park, County Trunks E and E Tuesday afternoon. A man, however, took the boys' bicycles, clothes and a pair of glasses and tossed them into the pond.

Mrs. John Nystrom, 514 E. Randall street, complained to the county sheriff's department. Her son, Gary, 14, told sheriff's investigators a man drove up to the pond in a yellow dump truck, got out, disposed of the boys' belongings and drove away.

He later returned, the youth said, got out and looked under the hood of the truck and drove on.

Lt. Jack Frenz is investigating the complaint.

All Candidates but One File Papers

Catlin to Oppose Priebe for GOP 1st District Assembly Nomination

All candidates, except one, filed papers at the county clerk's office for state and county nomination as district attorney ahead of Tuesday afternoon's 5 o'clock deadline.

The exception was Allan Mink, 814 E. Hancock street, who had taken papers for Republican nomination as first district assemblyman.

Catlin Runs
Current office holders who did not file for reelection were Dist. Atty. George Greisch and Second district Assemblyman William Sullivan, of Kaukauna.

Mark Catlin, Jr., former first district assemblyman and former assembly speaker, filed papers seeking the Republican nomination for the first district seat.

He will oppose incumbent Kenneth E. Priebe, of 1206 S. Ritter street, who also seeks the Republican nomination, in the Sept. 13 primary.

Appleton Atty. David B. Bliss, of 224 E. Pershing street, filed for the first district Democratic nomination. Eugene Hietpas, of 117 N. Main street, Kimberly, who Priebe winner in the November election.

Filings Tuesday afternoon indicate primary races for three offices in addition to the first district assembly contest.

Outagamie County Sheriff
Robert F. Heinritz, route 1, Appleton, will oppose George Elise, of 715 E. Roosevelt street, for the Republican nomination for sheriff.

Elise is a sergeant in the Outagamie county traffic patrol.

Seeking the Democratic nomination for sheriff is Ira H. Dominowski, Hortonville chief of police.

Four Republicans are seeking their party's nomination for Second district assemblyman. They are Russell De La Hunt, of 800 Cleveland street, Kaukauna; Jack L. De La Hunt Renkens, Freedom; Arthur Tiedemann, of 129 N. Elm street, Kimberly; and Marvin Babbitt, of Seymour.

Kelland W. Lathrop, route 2, Hortonville, filed for the Democratic nomination.

Two Appleton attorneys, Nick Schaefer, of 602½ W. College avenue, and Philip H. Schwarz, of 1630 E. Melrose street, have filed for the Republican nomination as district attorney.

Former Resident's Wife Dies in Washington
A former Appleton resident's wife, Mrs. Frank J. Hammer, 39, died Sunday after an auto crash in Edmonds, Wash.

The widower, Dr. Hammer lived in Appleton until 1942. Three weeks ago he was elected mayor of Mountlake Terrace, Wash.

The doctor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Hammer, 533 N. Rankin street, are attending the funeral services at 2 p.m. today in Mountlake Terrace.

Youth Admits Topsy Driving Oshkosh 19-Year-Old Was Arrested After Causing Accident

Oshkosh—Richard A. Rothe, 19, of 606 Lark street, Oshkosh, pleaded guilty of drunk driving and was fined \$100 and costs with an alternate of 30 days in jail by Floyd D. Atherton, acting municipal judge, here this morning.

He was arrested by Oshkosh police at 10:45 p.m. Tuesday after a minor 1-car accident on Oshkosh avenue.

He tested 16 on the breathalyzer. A reading of .15 is considered evidence of intoxication.

His driver's license was revoked.

Lightning Month Ago Contributed To 2 Drownings

A stroke of lightning a month ago was a contributing cause of the drowning Monday evening of two young men in Murphy's quarry, about 1½ miles north of Black Creek, Outagamie county. Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said today.

Warren Fassbender, 24, Black Creek, and Gerald Draeger, 19, Seymour, drowned after they were incapacitated by an electric shock while swimming.

Kemps said that the lightning caused a short circuit in a conduit at the quarry a month ago. The defective wire was not used between then and Monday, when an electrician started a motor to blow paint fumes out of a building.

When the motor was turned on, electricity of less than 250 volts flowed from the short circuit through the conduit and the grounds to the quarry pond, Kemps said.

A final ruling on the cause of the two deaths will not be made until laboratory tests have been completed.

O'Konski's Assistant Decides Not to Run Against His Boss
Amery—Robert L. Shafer, administrative assistant to Rep. Alvin O'Konski, R-Wis., won't run for the Democratic nomination to oppose his boss and I were in collusion. Unin the November election after scrupulous people are always all, even though he had O'Konski's blessing to run, and would mock my aspirations.

"The main reason for not running," Shafer said, "is that the impression may be given that Congressman O'Konski was in collusion with me in the November election after scrupulous people are always all, even though he had O'Konski's blessing to run, and would mock my aspirations."

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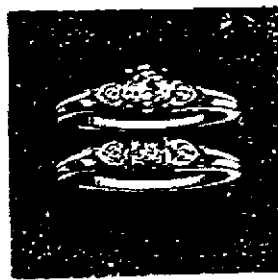
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AL Admits That it Can't Expand Alone

Eyes Possible Action by NL Next Week

New York — The American league, openly in favor of expanding, admitted today it cannot do anything about increasing its 8-team set-up without the full cooperation of the National league.

A spokesman for the baseball's junior circuit, in explaining why his league did not "officially" discuss expansion at Tuesday's 4-hour meeting here, said:

"What's the use? I would be foolish to come to a decision to expand and then find out the National league once again is against it."

"Unfeasible and Unwise"

"At one time we thought we could go it alone. But after giving it a great deal of thought and exploring all kinds of possibilities, we realized it would be unwise, unfeasible and unwise to do it."

"One league simply cannot expand without the other."

He added:

"We in our league are anxiously awaiting the outcome of the National league meeting in Chicago next Monday. I personally have reason to believe they (the National league) are less opposed to it than they were a year ago. As a matter of fact, I have reason to believe that Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and San Francisco, the three cities strongly opposed to expansion, may have had a change of heart."

Foxes to Start Chance, Narum Against Reds

Elks' Booster Tilt Scheduled Here Next Wednesday

The Fox Cities Foxes, whose game at Topeka was postponed Tuesday night, will start right-handed pitchers Dean Chance and "Buster" Narum against the Reds in a double-header tonight.

All other Three-I-E-a-Gue games were also postponed last night. Another double-header on tonight's agenda pits the currently-hot Des Moines and Burlington teams against each other at Burlington.

The next Foxes booster game will be the annual Elks benefit contest for hospitalized veterans Wednesday, July 20, at Goodland field. The Foxes will meet Lincoln.

H. J. "Kelly" Weiler and Frank Manier are co-chairmen for the event. Tickets are now being sold.

A smorgasbord will be held in the Appleton Elks club prior to the game.

All proceeds will go to hospitalized veterans' entertainment and work projects.

Shortstop Bob Saverine, who sustained a minor ankle injury Monday, will be ready to play tonight. Catcher Jim Carver, who also suffered an ankle injury, could play if necessary but may be given additional rest.

Pitcher John Pana is being sent back here for examination and treatment of his sore arm. Pitcher Dick Hunt's right shoulder is also acting up again, and he may be out for a while.

Minor League Baseball

The Associated Press INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

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Judy Verrier, left, and Mary St. Peter Tuesday gained the finals of the Northeastern Wisconsin Golf association women's tournament at Manitowoc.

Packers Get Davis For A. D. Williams

Willie Was Starter at Defensive End for Browns in 1958-59

Green Bay — The Green Bay Packers Tuesday traded Jim Temp had been the only end A. D. Williams to Cleveland following the loss of Nate Borden to Dallas in last winter's special draft for the Browns the last two years.

Packer Coach Vince Lombardi indicated the deal is designed to restore the Browns' defensive end corps to full strength. Bill Quinan and Jim Temp had been the only end A. D. Williams to Cleveland following the loss of Nate Borden to Dallas in last winter's special draft for the Browns the last two years.

Cards' Duliba Seriously Hurt In Accident

Columbia, Mo. — Robert John Duliba, St. Louis Cardinals pitcher, was injured seriously Tuesday night in a highway accident that killed three persons. Four were injured.

Killed were Mrs. Robert Haukap 24, Columbia, her son, Timothy, 9 months, and Anna Marie Wilga, 9 months, daughter of Mrs. Sophie Wilga, St. Ann, Mo.

Duliba, 25, of Glen Lyon, Pa., and his wife were driving to the wedding of teammate Ray Sadlecki, who was to be married today in Kansas City, Kan.

Duliba suffered head injuries and possible internal injuries. He was in dangerous condition.

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Judy Verrier and Mary St. Peter Clash in Finals

Appleton Girl Wins, 3 and 2, In 'Semis'; Judy Manier Bows

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Miss Verrier, an Appleton girl who is a student at the University of Miami, ousted Mrs. Kay Anhalt, of the host Branch River club, 3 and 2 Tuesday. In the other semi-finals match, Miss St. Peter nipped Mary Ann Testuilde, 1 up. The junior championship match became an intra-club affair when Sheboygan Pine Hills' Mary Ann Testuilde and Ann Riddell reached the finals. Miss Testuilde beat Green Bay Shorewood's Nancy Butch, 3 and 2; while Miss Riddell defeated South Hills' Kate Ahern, 3 and 2.

Two Fox Cities area women won senior third flight matches. Betty Gritner, Hickory Hills, defeated Daisy Schatz, West Bend, 2 up. Veronica Masaros, Fox Valley, downed Edith Jorgensen, the championship of the Ridgeway, 5 and 4. Bernice Northeastern Wisconsin Golf Tesch, Hickory Hills, beat association's women's tournament.

Lindsay Retires After 16 Seasons Of NHL Action

Detroit — Ted Lindsay is a guy who not only wants to be remembered as a fellow who gave his all but also one who gave enough.

Lindsay apparently realized Tuesday that he no longer could give enough and retired from the National Hockey League after 16 seasons — 13 with the Detroit Red Wings, and the last three with the Chicago Black Hawks.

The fiery star must have felt a premonition of his coming retirement last season when he confided: "Either I'm slowing up or these players are getting faster."

Lindsay, who will be 35 before the month is out, was one of the game's fiercest competitors.

3-1 League Standings

FOX CITIES	W	L	Pct.	GB
Stout City	41	29	.587	—
St. Paul	41	24	.627	5 1/2
Des Moines	40	35	.533	4 1/2
Burlington	38	35	.521	3 1/2
Lincoln	37	40	.481	4 1/2
Cedar Rapids	34	40	.457	6 1/2
Topeka	32	43	.431	8 1/2
Green Bay	28	44	.391	10 1/2

Tonight's Schedule:
Fox Cities at Topeka (7).
Stout City at Cedar Rapids (7).
Des Moines at Burlington (7).
Green Bay at Lincoln (7).

Tuesday's Results:
All games postponed, rain.

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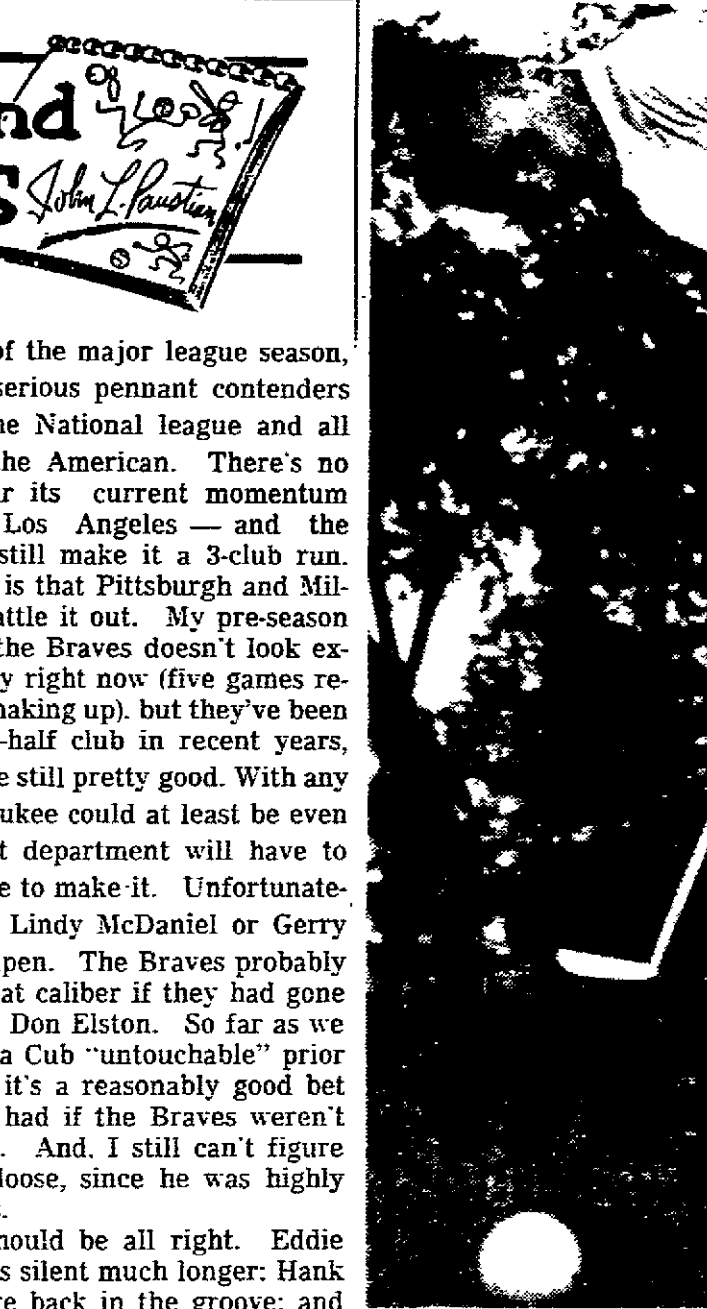
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LaCrosse's Don Iverson, above, won the state junior golf championship here Tuesday by edging Appleton's Mike Smock (below), in a playoff.



Post-Crescent Photos

New York Madison Square Garden — Benny "Kid" Par- et. 152j. Cuba, knocked out Garnet "Sugar" Hart, 153j. Philadelphia, 6, (non-title).

Fort Erie, Ont. — Joey Giambra, 157. Buffalo, N.Y., knocked out Bobby Hughes, 157. Erie, Pa., 2.

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Don Iverson, 14, Wins State Junior Crown

Nips Appleton's Mike Smock In Playoff

Don Iverson, a 14-year-old golfing phenom from LaCrosse, is the 1960 state junior champion.

Iverson birdied the extra hole in a sudden-death playoff against Appleton's Mike Smock in the Wisconsin Junior Chamber of Commerce-sponsored tournament at the Reid Municipal course.

Both played outstanding golf, slashing two strokes off par for the regulation 27 holes. Iverson birdied two of the last four holes to catch Smock and gain a tie at 106.

Graska Third

Oshkosh's Dave Graska finished only one stroke behind, with a snappy, 1-under-par 107.

Iverson, Smock and Graska all qualified for the national junior tournament at Waterloo, Iowa, starting Aug. 13.

On the sudden playoff hole — the par 5, 470-yard No. 1 — Iverson, a husky, 180-pounder, belted a 280 yard drive. Smock's drive caught a tree and dropped off to the left side of the fairway. He got little distance with a wood on the second — off a poor lie — and needed a third shot to

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Paret KOs Hart In Sixth Round

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Committees for Year Named by Village Legion

Commander Selects Chairmen to Assist in Organizing Program

Little Chute — Committee appointments for the year were made by Francis Heesaker, newly elected commander, at a meeting of the American Legion Monday night.

Peter C. Vanden Heuvel was named service officer with Roger Koehn and Syl Lamers as assistants. Ray Reider was named chaplain and Harold Van Dyke was selected as historian. Richard Ebben will be sergeant-at-arms and Leon Bongers, assistant sergeant-at-arms. Joseph Heitpas is chairman of building and grounds assisted by James Peeters and Harold Wynboom.

Peeters was named garage custodian and Ed Vanden Boom was named mess sergeant. Roger Koehn heads the bowling committee and Bill Winus has charge of Junior Legion baseball. Richard Ebben has charge of the firing squad for military funerals. Color guard for funerals will be arranged by Gene Vandehay and Arden Tousey and Clarence Peeters will have charge of bugles.

Frank Hermesen, Sr., will arrange for pall bearers for WW I veterans. Lloyd Vanden Heuvel for WW II army vets, Joseph Heitpas for Korean war and navy vets and Ray Winus for marine vets.

Other Committees — Bill Winus is publicity chairman and Gordon Hammen is chairman of the flag program assisted by James Peeters, Martin Janssen, Syl Lamers, Willard Van Handel, Ray Bongers, Ron Geiger, Lloyd Vanden Heuvel, Frank Hermesen, Sr., Len DeCoster, Jerome Vanden Heuvel and Marvin Hartjes.

Legion members voted to endorse Art Mehren, ninth district commander, for the post of state vice commander. Expenditure guides for the year were distributed by Ray Winus and state convention delegates named were Heesaker, Martin Janssen, Syl Lamers, James Peeters, Ray Reider, Willard Van Handel, Eugene Vandehay and Carl Hammen. Clarence Peeters will represent the post as delegate to the state meeting on Legion Drum and Bugle corps units.

County council delegates named were Heesaker, Janssen, Ray Winus, Arden Tousey, Merlyn Versteegen and Carl Hammen. A special award went to Robert Siebers, Willard Van Handel announced a work party was needed in early fall for Camp American Legion.

Judy Hantschel, Badger Girl, and Roy Vandenbergh and John Wildenberg, Badger Boys, reported on activities and experiences at the camp.

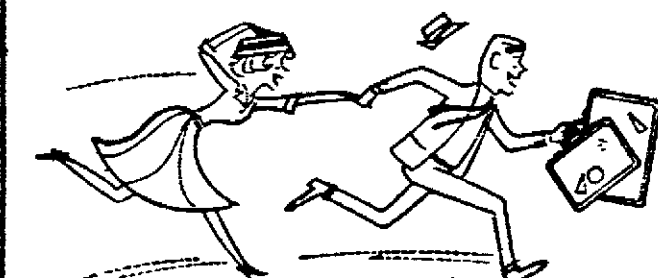
Plans Tour to Dells, Baraboo

Kaukauna — Registration blanks for a trip to Wisconsin Dells, Baraboo Circus museum and Devils lake are now available at the recreation office, according to James Gertz, recreation director.

Open to children eight years and above, separate bus trips are being scheduled for girls and boys. Girls can make the trip on Aug. 1 or 2 and boys on Aug. 2 and 3.

Complete information can be had by contacting one of the playground directors.

Children making the bus trip and their wives was held at must have signed parental consent slips. To facilitate Schmidt in charge. The group will visit all places, the young- will carry their own conjunction with a band concert at the Hilbert park.



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Girl Scout Camp Winnecomac was presented a 50-star flag by the Elks Ladies of Appleton in opening ceremonies at the camp near Kaukauna. Making the presentation is Mrs. Sylvester Van Schyndel, left, president of the Elks Ladies, to Kay Hall, Appleton. Others front from left are Betty Kaufman and Sandy Crust while in rear are Mary Maxon and Sally Simpson. Miss Crust is from Neenah, others from Appleton.

Committee Suggests Legion Tavern License

Council Will Take Action After Post's Building Meets City Regulations

Kaukauna — Members of the health and recreation by Mrs. Margaret Gassner, assigned to the post, is attempting to have the common council the granting liquor license formerly held by a Class B tavern liquor li. by Mrs. Gassner, assigned to the post.

Residents in the area, through their attorney, Neil McCarty, argued the site was not suitable for a Legion club.

It would be operating in a non-conforming use and thus the Legion's request for a license on this property should be denied, although the post should be granted a license for a different site.

Atty. John Esler, representing the Legion, argued tavern licenses have always been given to persons purchasing property on which a license was held and should the Legion be denied this license, it would be setting a precedent.

He informed aldermen the request did not state the Legion was asking to operate the place as a club but rather as a tavern.

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All Officers Reelected by School Board

Approval Given to Longer School Year And Extended Days

Kaukauna — Marshall Bayoragon was elected to his eleventh term as president of the board of education by fellow members Tuesday night after being nominated by Mrs. Katherine Hartzheim.

Bayoragon received five of the six votes cast. Dr. George Behnke, nominated for president, was again nominated for a second term as vice president and received a unanimous vote.

By a unanimous vote, Mrs. Katherine Hartzheim was elected to a third term as board secretary.

Board Business — In other action the board approved extending the school

year to 185 days including 182 student days and three inservice training days for teachers. Previously the board had approved a 182-day school year without the inservice training.

Board members also approved the recommendation of Julian Buchler, superintendent of schools, to extend the school day 17 minutes. This includes two minutes extra per period and six minutes for homeroom period. This is in line with North Central association recommendations.

W. C. Ditter and Sons was awarded a contract for unit installation at Nicolet school after submitting low bid of \$1,215. Two bids were received. Pendleton contractor was awarded a bid for a storage shed to be erected at Nicolet school after submitting low bid of \$685.

Other Bids — Ploetz Electric was awarded a contract for replacing light fixtures and installing refrigerator receptacles in various rooms at the three public schools, total bid price being \$491.16. A second bid was incomplete and could not be accepted by the board.

St. Aubin Construction, Little Chute, was granted a contract to reline two boilers at the high school at a cost of approximately \$350. The board was unable to get a definite bid until a contractor has the opportunity to start work and ascertain whether other work must be done.

Approval was given for the purchase of two dictaphones for the high school commercial department, the machines to cost \$360 each and approval was given for the head basketball and head football coaches to attend the annual summer clinics at Madison.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
and School Board Conference on
Petition for School District Re-
organization.

Pursuant to the provisions of
Section 66.03 of the Wisconsin
Statutes, the Joint County School
Committee of Outagamie, Wau-
paca, and Shawano Counties will
hold a public hearing before said
Joint Committee at 8:00 o'clock
P.M. on the 28th day of July
1960, in the Clintonville High
School, City of Clintonville, Wis-
consin, said hearing to be follow-
ed immediately by a School
Board Conference of the school
boards of Joint School District No.
5 Village of Bear Creek et al.,
City of Clintonville et al., Wau-
paca, Shawano and Outagamie
Counties, Wisconsin, for the pur-
pose of acting on a petition filed
with the Secretary of the Outa-
gamie County School Committee
on July 5, 1960, which reads as
follows:

To The County School Com-
mittee of Outagamie, Wauapaca
and Shawano Counties, Wiscon-
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We, the following legal resi-
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Creek, Wisconsin, and of Joint
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Man Fined \$75 for Reckless Driving

\$600 Damage Resulted When Car Driven by R. E. Schulke Hit Truck

Roger E. Schulke 22, route Harold L. Strong, 22, Horton-1, Shiocton, was fined \$75 ville \$28.95, and Wayne Chatusday before Municipal owick Hunter, 43, Waukeshas. Judge Oscar J. Schmege for \$18.95

reckless driving and causing James Parrent 35 Milwaukee accident. Lee forfeited \$18.95 for not Schulke was unable to stop having brakes on his house the car he was driving and trailer. rammed into a pickup truck Steven G. Van Oudenhoven in a line of traffic on High 27 of 648 Roosevelt street, way 47, causing \$600 damage Neenan forfeited \$13.95 for Kenneth L. Guyette 17 of driving at night without his 542 N Clark street was fined car lights lighted \$25 for reckless driving

Speeding Fines
A reckless driving charge Persons fined for speeding against Angelina Rose Tur were William L. Wisniewski 17 of 150; N Main 26 Larven, \$10 Jerry J. street Kimberley, was d. Smith 18 of 2039 Lyndale missed by Judge Schmege drive \$10 and \$10 for an illegal muffler, and Jerome H. Schmege, 24, of 208 Oak street Neenan \$60 Forfeited

Illegal Passing
Renaie Van Groll 28 of 1528 N McDonald street was fin ures were paid by David L. Led \$10 for driving an unregis-tered vehicle and \$50 for driv- ing after his license had been suspended

Frank C. Knapp 45, Stev- ens Point, denied passing illegally and posted \$28.95 for trial Aug 3

Forfeiting for illegal pass- ing unless otherwise stated were Gordon W. Behling, 46 Milwaukee, \$28.95, Frank Bradel, 57, of 241 E. Mar- quette street, \$25 fine, Paul J. Amann 52, Milwaukee \$28.95, Wilbur A. Brehman 46, route 2, Hortonville, \$15 fine; Laudie J. Blazek, 42 West Allis, \$28.95, William P. Casey, 31, of 209 Linden court, Neenah, \$28.95, Frank J. Charapata, 35, Rhinelander, \$28.95; Thomas E. Dalum, 20 Elm Grove, \$28.95, Frank A. Grochowski, 63, Milwaukee, \$28.95; Ruth A. Hattsem, concurrently, Wheaton, Ill. \$28.75;

Those fined for ignoring V. E. D. Hogan, 57, Mar- quette, Mich., \$28.95; Julius Dombrowski, route 4, Apple- E. Hunt, 55, Thiensville, \$28.50, John C. Hynes, North- brook, Ill., \$18.95; Lloyd C. Johnson, 43, Superior, \$28.95; Dave McElroy, 59, Zion, Ill., \$18.95; Gerald L. Mullikin, 24 Kansasville, \$28.95, James Edward Rath, 22, Summit Lake, \$28.75;

More Passing
Arthur J. Schulz, 69, Sha- wano, \$15 fine; Frank R. Se- mate, 57, South Milwaukee, \$15 fine; Ronald D. Spamol, 29, Pekin, Ill., \$28.95; Ovid R. Terrien, 56 West Allis \$28.95; George W. Van Beynen, 58, Appleton, also forfeited \$13.95 Oshkosh, \$15 fine; William E. Ludwig W. Zahn, 53 Mattoon, \$28.95; Harry J. Zdrojek, 54, Milwaukee, \$30; Donald R. Wieting, 38 Menomonie Falls, \$28.95, William W. Hop- kins, 35, Milwaukee, \$28.95; plates on their cars.

Badger, Mullens Score Wins To Open 2nd Half in City Loop

Kaukauna — Badger North- ry Klarer doubled and scored land and Mullens' barbers on a single to open the bot- took wins in first games of tom of the ninth for Arnies second round play in the City but the losers could not match Softball League Monday night the Badger effort with the Mullens' team down Mullens sewed up its win ing Kappell's bar 8-4 and Bad- in the first inning of the se- ger defeating Arnie's bar 6-3 ond game, exploding for five A single, an error, a walk runs on three hits Three and a sacrifice fly gave Bad walks, a single and doubles ger two runs in the first inn- by Bob Neulemans and Lyle ing Arnies tied the game with Kamps accounted for the tai- a single tally in the fourth on les

The winners added three in a sacrifice fly and added an- the third on four singles and other in the fifth on a triple a sacrifice fly. by Ernie LaBrake and a sac- rifice fly.

The 7-inning contest was ex- singles and an error and ad- tended to nine frames when ed a single tally in the sixth Badger exploded for four runs on a single and a double by in the top of the inning on a Ray Gerow The losers out- triple by Bernie Vander hit the winners 9-8 out fir- Steen, a single, an error and inning walks proved their un- a homer by Jim Wannu Jer- doing

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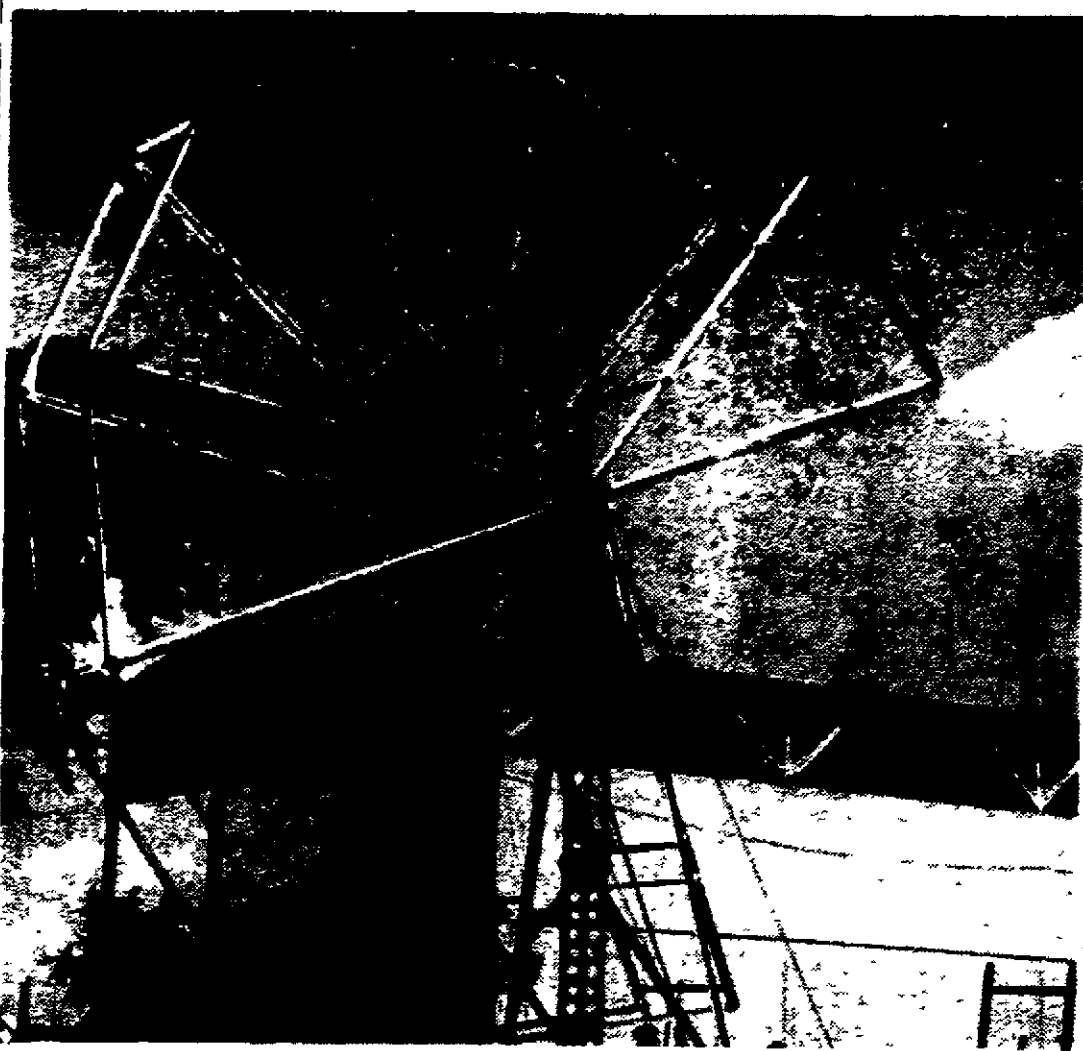
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The Ferris Wheel Was a perfect circle when the Outagamie County fair at Sey- mour opened today for its 5-day stand, but Tuesday partial construction made it appear as though a steel - digesting giant had used it for a meal by taking a huge bite out of it.

Brownie Troop 115 Has Day of Fun for Fly-Up Ceremony

Little Chute — A full after- noon and evening of fun was after which they visited an; Mrs. Henry Kuhn is Troop- Fly-Up ceremony for Brownie ed a children's program. Aft- in Wildenberg.

Troop 115 at Little Chute Mon- er the tour of the station the day. [group assembled at the Wild- Girls and mothers met at Life Sanctuary in Green Bay the home of Mrs. Henry Kuhn for an evening lunch and another play-off contest will be held after the regular sea- son to determine the city champs. Second half play will be completed Aug. 16.

Gertz Takes Loop Title

First Half Champs Decision Modern 4-2 In Play-Off Contest

Kaukauna — Gertz bar took the 16-inch Tavern League championship in a play - off game with Modern bar here Monday night after the teams had deadlocked for first half honors with records of four wins and two losses.

The winners scored three runs in the first inning to clinch the contest. Harry Hurst, John Rieth and Les Dietzen singled to open the inning and Don Gerrits slam- med a triple to clear the bases.

Modern came back with a single run in the bottom of the inning on singles by Marv Schuler, Fran Mullen and Bob Wurdinger, and a fielder's choice. The winners added a run in the fifth on two singles and a sacrifice fly.

The final tally for the los- ers came in the sixth inning on two singles, an error and a fielder's choice. The win- ners outthit the losers 9-7.

Second round action open- ed Tuesday night in the 4- team league and unless Gertz takes the second half crown, another play-off contest will be held after the regular sea- son to determine the city champs. Second half play will be completed Aug. 16.

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Badger State Reports Made by Students for Legion Auxiliary Unit

Little Chute — A report by Badger Boy and Badger Girl representatives and an audit report by Miss Betty Ham- men and Mrs. Orville Bon- gers highlighted a recent meeting of the American Le- gion auxiliary.

Card prizes went to Mrs. William Vandea Heuvel, Mrs. Robert Look, Mrs. Cornelius Van Bostel and Mrs. Jerome Van Eperen. Mrs. John Ev- ers headed the lunch commit- tee assisted by Mrs. A. P. Rock, Mrs. Orville Bevers, Mrs. Marie Verstegen, Mrs.

Air Force Officer Visits Chilton Home

Chilton — Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edward Hertel of the United States Air Force is spending two weeks at Chilton visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hertel, route 2.

Col. Hertel's unit is part of the Strategic Air Command stationed at a Texas air base.

Richard Grapentine, Mrs. Jesse Bevers and Mrs. Clar- ence Lamers. Heading the social commit- tee for August will be Mrs. Ed Spierings and Mrs. Paul Vanden Heuvel.

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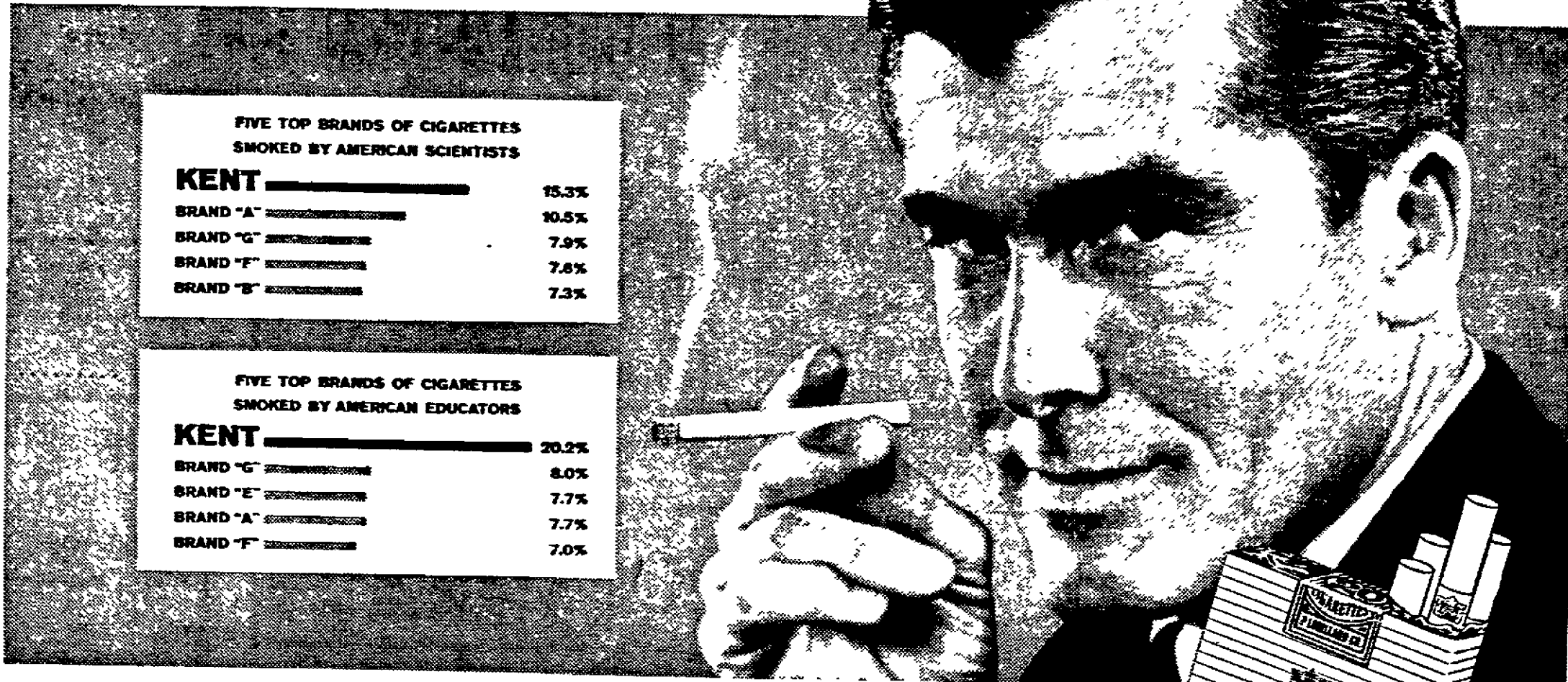
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Menasha, Wis.

Semi-Pro Tourney Opens on Saturday

Menasha Macs Meet Wittenberg In 7 p.m. Tilt; Kaukauna Will Face Cecil; LC-K Defends Title

Menasha — Pairings for the state semi-pro tournament at opening games in the district Milwaukee semipro baseball tournament at the Menasha-Menasha park.

Macs in Exhibition Against Hortonville

Menasha — In a warmup game for the tournament, the Menasha Macs will play an exhibition game against Hortonville at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Menasha Ball park.

Manager Fritz Heiss of the Macs has announced that there will be no admission charge for the game.

Saturday were announced to be the Jerry Heiss tournament.

The tournament will get underway at 5 p.m. Saturday with Little Chute-Kimberly, the defending champion, opposing Hortonville. The 7 p.m. game will send the Menasha Macs against Wittenberg.

All first round games are being played on Saturday, pair of homers and six runs in the Menasha-Wittenberg game at 7 p.m. July loss dropped St. Mary's out 23 with the other two wins of a tie for third place. The championship contest is scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday, July 24.

The field is a strong one with the top teams of all area fifth when St. Mary exploded leaguely entered. The Macs for five runs. All four of the currently are leading the Fox losers hits were recorded in Valley Baseball league stand the fifth frame.

Bob Winkarski and Bill Kimberly combination has Schipfering also hit homers taken the tournament crown for the winners. The last three years. The winner of the meet goes to the ing hurler.

Orioles Cop 5th Win in Little League

Cheetahs Post First Win of Season at Menasha

Menasha — The Orioles took the season with a 7-6 squeaker over the Hawks. Both games went seven innings and were the first extra frame tilts of the season in the loop.

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Attendants at the Menasha Swimming pool are, from left, Julie Vanevenhoven, ticket taker, Colleen O'Brien, Marian Wildhagen, Paul Mix, Curt Mueller and Martin Mattern.

City Swim Meet at Neenah Pool Thursday

Expect Large Turnout of Youngsters For Races; Pick Outstanding Entrant

Neenah — A large turnout of youngsters is expected for the annual city swimming meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Neenah pool. Events will be open to boys 10 and 17.

Races to be conducted include the freestyle, backstroke, breaststroke and butterfly stroke. There will be separate races in the various age divisions.

Last year Nancy Zeumer set three new records and was named the outstanding freestyle race and also copion in the armed forces as ped both butterfly events in this month's draft quota her division.

Four other records were set by Joe Began in a butterfly race, Kathy Block in a breast stroke, Don Pansch in the men's freestyle and Steve Schmidt in a breast stroke race for 13 to 14 year olds.

In addition to the races on the program there will be exhibition diving by a number of pool attendants, a medley race and several clown diving acts. The special award made to the outstanding swimmer in the meet will be based on points earned, times recorded and attendance at pool activities.

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Legion Posts 28-4 Lopsided Win Over Algoma in Tourney

Menasha Raps Homer, 6 Triples In Victory at Goodland Field

Menasha — Scoring in every inning but one, the Menasha Legion rolled to a 28 to 4 victory over Algoma in the opening game of tournament.

Neenah, Kaukauna Clash Thursday

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Leading St. John Opposes Trinity

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The other league contest, St. Paul will meet St. Mark the meet will be based on points earned, times recorded and attendance at pool activities.

2 Games Tonight in Neenah Church Loop

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Dodgers Cop 4th Win in Midget Loop

Dave Shukoski Hurls 2-Hitter; Reds Top Braves

Team	W	L	AB	R	H	E	B	SO
Dodgers	4	1	20	5	10	1	0	1
Braves	1	4	20	2	5	2	0	2

Menasha — The Dodgers held onto the lead in the Menasha Midget Baseball league as they turned back the Giants 11 to 0. Dave Shukoski pitched a 2-hitter, fanned nine and walked two. He added a pair of singles to the attack while Mark Hinske had two hits, including a triple. Dave Thornton homered. Mike Heroux was tabbed with the loss.

The Reds remained right behind the Dodgers as they lone Cub safety. Dave Johnston of the Braves 16 to 3, son was the loser although he scored 12 times in the first inning. Dave DeWall and Verbrick had a pair of triples. Todd Kuehl had three for four and two for three, respectively. The winners turned in three double plays. Jim Simon got the win and Tom Roesler was the loser.

Phil Upset Cubs

The Pirates upset the Cubs 10 to 4 with Bill Matowitz allowing only two hits. He walked 12 and walked five. Steve Seidi was the loser. Matowitz had a pair of hits, including a homer. Rick Brantmeier 3-0 on a 1-hitter by Dennis Nelson. Tony Trader got the for the losers.

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MENASHA SENIOR LEAGUE		
	W L	W L
Knights	2 1	2 1
Squires	2 1	2 1

Menasha — The Knights and the Squires share first place in Menasha Senior Baseball league standings with two wins and one defeat each.

The Saints moved out of lone possession of the cellar with a 13 to 12 win over the Angels. The Saints and Angels now have 1-2 marks. The Saints trailed 12 to 8 after the Angels scored five runs in the top of the sixth but then came back with five runs themselves for the win.

Get Three Hits
Paul Laus for the losers and Dave Erdman for the winners each had three hits in four trips. Chuck Thompson added two hits in three tries for the losers.

Bill Starr is the top pitcher in the league with a pair of wins while Ray Dietz has one victory. Dave Erdman and John Matowitz each have one win and one loss and Mike Roemer has one win and two defeats.

Dietz also is the top hitter with 4 for 6. Other top marks include Tom Heroux, 6 for 11; Bill Starr, 4 for 8; Tom Zel-eske, 5 for 10; John Matowitz, 4 for 9; and Greg Pot-ner, 4 for 10.

2 No-Hitters In Menasha Boys League

**Dan Staniak in
Perfect Game for
Crows Cub Team**

CUB LEAGUE STANDINGS		
	W L	W L
Crows	2 0	0 0
Sea Gulls	2 0	1 0
Mallards	2 0	1 0
Blackbirds	1 0	1 0
Sparrows	1 1	1 0
Owls	1 1	0 2

Menasha — Two no-hitters, including one perfect game, highlighted action in the recreation department Cub league.

John Michalkiewicz tossed a no-hitter as the Sea Gulls topped the Robins, 10-0. The game was held to two innings because of the time limit.

Dan Staniak struck out 13 of the 15 batters he faced as he tossed a perfect game for the Crows in a 1-0 win over the Wrens.

Block Triples

The Sea Gulls plated six runs in the first frame and four in the second to breeze by the Robins. Steve Block accounted for two of the runs, in the first with a triple and Michalkiewicz' double in the second drove in a pair.

Larry Michaels' double accounted for the only run of the game in the Crows' victory. His 2-bagger drove Staniak home after the latter had reached first on an error.

In the other league game the Eagles and Hawks battled to a scoreless tie after four innings. Dan Haase's single was the only hit for the Hawks off the offerings of Mike McCann. Todd Morgan did the hurling for the Hawks and fanned seven while McCann struck out eight.

The leading hitter in the league at the end of last week's play was Tom Romnek with five for five. Mike Henk has seven hits in eight tries while Tom Ciske, Gary Walbrun and Dave Beachkofski each have four hits in six tries. John Michalkiewicz has posted five hits in eight trips to the place and Steve Block and Mark Ciske have three for seven each.

Top pitchers are Dan Staniak and John Michalkiewicz with three wins each while Tom Romnek has two wins and Jack Fulton, Greg Schmeisser and Vern Shukoski each have one victory, all without a defeat. Ron Haack has posted one win and one loss.

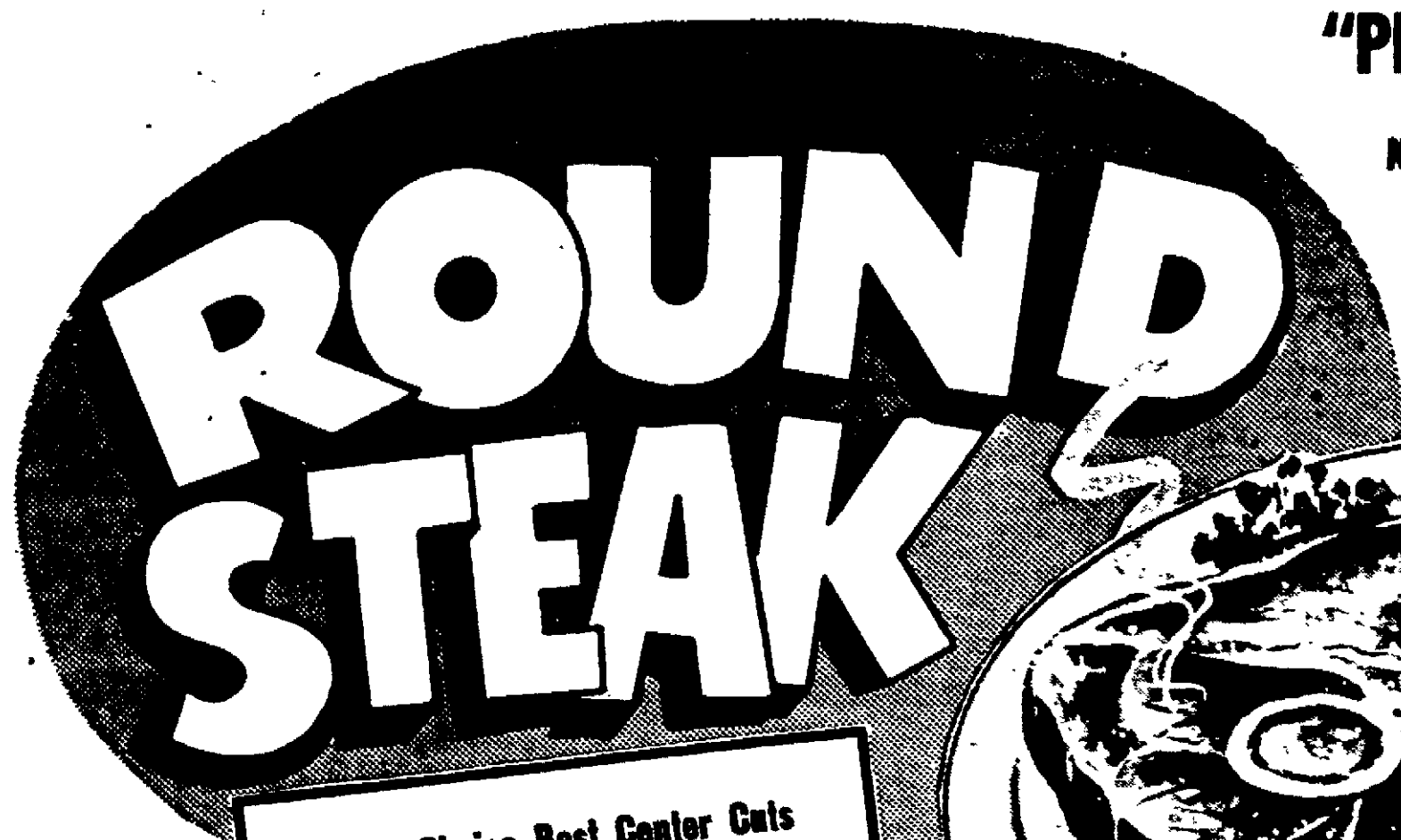
Openings on Summer Cage League Teams

Menasha — Openings are available on all teams in the basketball league being formed by the recreation department.

All boys in high school or who will be in high school this fall are eligible. Four teams will be formed and games will be played at 6 and 7:15 p.m. each Tuesday at the Memorial building outdoor court.

Each team will play six games, according to Bob Karisny, league director. Play is scheduled to open July 19.

Co-captains named for the squads include Dave Ristau and Bill Prange, Dave Neubauer and Bill Gerhardt, Bill Becker and Bill Starr and Bob Rueckl and Adi Martin.



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Frank Lloyd Wright's Principles Being Carried on, Architects Told

Oshkosh — Frank Lloyd Wright's principles of architecture are being carried on by a group of apprentices who are working to develop his principles of architecture and education, William Wesley Peters, vice president and chief architect at Taliesin, told architects at the bi-monthly meeting of the Northeast Division of the Wisconsin chapter of the American Institute of Architects Monday evening at the Ahearn hotel.

Peters, who has been at Taliesin since 1932, said Wright's principles of architecture are being carried on by a group of apprentices who are working to develop his principles of architecture and education, William Wesley Peters, vice president and chief architect at Taliesin, told architects at the bi-monthly meeting of the Northeast Division of the Wisconsin chapter of the American Institute of Architects Monday evening at the Ahearn hotel.

Peters said they maintain a file of Wright's drawings dating back to his 1890 beginnings in Oak Park, Ill., and tape recordings of his talks to students.

He listed the Wright projects successfully concluded since his death, naming the Guggenheim museum in New York, a synagogue in Philadelphia, a theater in Dallas, Texas, a clinic in Montana and a six or seven houses. The Guggenheim museum was completed despite the consternation all phases of living, as he believed that architecture is a creation of all living design and correlation of all implements of one's surroundings. Consequently, everyone enters into all activities at Taliesin, including physical work, on, and maintenance of the buildings, the food raising and preparation.

"The principles Wright stood for are being carried on and he'd be pleased. If only the forms were being filled under way for remodeling and he would be disappointed," Peters went on.

There are 55 apprentices at Taliesin at the present time and they will continue to high school and they will continue to high school and they will continue to high school and they will continue to high school.

Questioned about the "mile-high" building in Chicago, Peters said, "It has no actuality camp outside of Phoenix, in the status of reality. It was Ariz. from November to May a hypothetical problem and Taliesin at Spring Green was not designed for a specific designed as a summer cottage. Peters said.

"Wright was opposed to the school always has a skyscrapers all his life, and

I think he was being perverse in throwing it out at that time. He felt a tall building should be free from encumbrances and not a rent earner.

"Structurally there is nothing wrong with the building. There are no stresses in the building beyond present day construction materials. Higher unit cost on upper levels and the transportation problem of getting hundreds of thousands of people out of a vertical city and fire protection make it a problem. However, I think it feasible, but that time the group hopes to accept Peters' invitation to visit Taliesin in a body.

Winnecoonne Receives Telephone Firm Tax

Winnecoonne — Village Clerk George Schneider has received a check for \$657 as the village of Winnecoonne's share of the gross revenue tax paid last year by the Wisconsin Telephone company.

George LaPak, telephone company manager here, said the tax is computed on the total revenue of the company for its local and long distance service. Eighty-five per cent of the tax levied on local service revenues is returned to the communities.

"It is a necessary," Peters concluded.

Melvin F. Siewert, Neenah, president of the division, announced that the next meeting of the group would be Sept. 12 in Chilton. Before that time the group hopes to accept Peters' invitation to visit Taliesin in a body.

Crews to Check Diseased Trees

Menasha — Residents of Menasha with trees they believe may be diseased may have their trees checked Friday by Larry M. Fenton, tree disease specialist of the state department of agriculture. If they register their name at the city garage prior to Friday, Mayor Bell advised to day.

Fenton will meet with park, street and cemetery department personnel at the city garage at 8 a.m. Friday for instruction and the survey of those who have listed their addresses for a check of the trees.

Menasha trees will be checked on Monday and residents there are to notify Mayor Klein to list their names and addresses.



Menasha Street Crews Have removed the present concrete surface of Water street east of Mill street in preparation for installation of a new storm sewer and gas line and a reconstruction of the street. New curb and gutter and sidewalk also will be added.

But No Firing on Fort Sumter

Democrats Begin to Fight Like Old Selves

Los Angeles — For delegates to clear the aisles. He got mad and while it looked like the Democrats were going to give us a coast-to-coast tranquilizer.

But yesterday they began to act like Democrats. They began to fight.

The day started with a debate between candidates Lyndon B. Johnson and John F. Kennedy. They met in something less than mortal combat. The day ended at the convention hall with Democratic delegates fighting over civil rights. It was almost like old times.

Johnson, the gray fox of Texas, invited Kennedy to debate the issues.


It proved to be a heart-warming meeting. There they were, Johnson and Kennedy, telling each other what great friends they were, two old senate buddies, full of mutual admiration.

It was so moving you almost couldn't see them needle each other. But they did. Kennedy wondered out loud about candidates who don't enter primaries, which Johnson didn't.

Johnson innocently remarked on the importance of a good senate attendance record, which Kennedy hasn't had lately.

Meanwhile, back in the convention hall, the second session moved along with all the alacrity of a dying elephant. Speakers got the same rapt attention Americans usually reserve for TV commercials, the old Democrats yet. Five aisles. They clustered around the platform to demand TV men clustering around that the civil rights plank be somebody on camera. They took pictures of each other posing with Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and other celebrities to impress the folks back home. They ogled Frank Sinatra and Peter Lawford who wandered around wearing that Dixie hat lost again. buttons which said, "Beat the southerners screamed Khushchev."

Temporary Chairman boomed, whistled, sneered, Frank Church, the boy senator-shook angry fists. But no one from Idaho, begged the fired on Fort Sumter.



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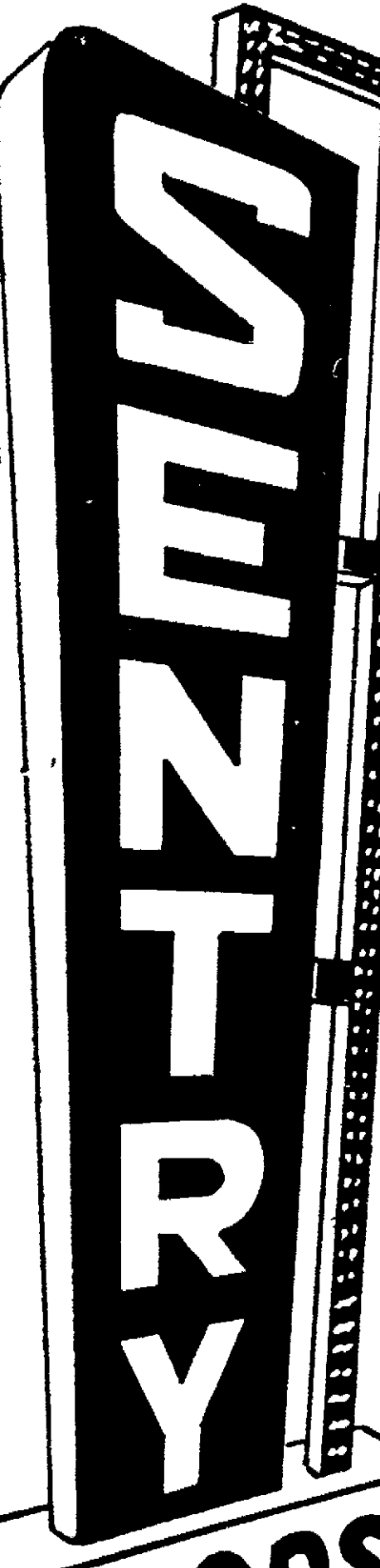
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Austria Opening New Theater This Summer

Salzburg Festivals to be Held in Auditorium Built Into Mountain

BY HANE BENEDICT

Salzburg, Austria — Salzburg's new eight and a half million-dollar theater opening July 26 for the city's famed summer music festivals will play a dual role unique in the history of this, "Mozart's own city."

Besides housing a capacity audience of 2,340 in an ultra-modern bowl-shaped auditorium, its huge stage wing of steel-girded concrete will bolster the 200-foot cliff of Mt. Moenchsberg into which it has been built.

The city's crowded baroque quarters clustering Moenchsberg posed a special problem to these seeking new space to expand the old Festspielhaus with its technical shortcomings and limited capacity of 1,200. They went underground.

Rock Blasted

Thousands of tons of rock were blasted off the Moenchsberg cliff opening a giant hole for the stage wing. To keep the mountain from caving in, a special steel roof carried by steel-reinforced concrete was fitted into the cliff.

Designed by Austrian architect Prof. Clemens Holzmeister, the new Festspielhaus is said to offer maximum conditions in sound and vision. The stage, 90 feet wide, 27 feet high and 50 feet deep, is one of the largest in Europe.

It was equipped with a stereophonic system feeding sound into the auditorium from all directions. Elevator stages and mobile side walls allow space modifications for mass scenes or intimate Mozart operas.

Battle Started

Opening preparations were overshadowed by a running battle between festival chief, conductor Herbert von Karajan, and the Austrian press.

It was touched off when von Karajan, weathering a storm of protests from tradition-minded critics, decided to open this year's summer music festivals with Richard Strauss's "Rosenkavalier" instead of a Mozart opera. As in most of his feuds with the press, von Karajan won when he insisted that there was not enough time left to rehearse Mozart.

Next, von Karajan came under fire for granting a British producer exclusive television and film rights for the opening premiere which threatened to deprive some 10 million European fans of a chance to watch it over a continent-wide hookup.

Agreement

Both sides finally agreed on a compromise and television got permission for a live opening telecast combined with recorded rehearsal scenes from "Rosenkavalier."

Among 93 operas and plays on this summer's schedule the program lists Mozart's "Don Giovanni" with American soprano Leontyne Price, Italy's Gracielle Sciutti, Rolando Panerai and Cesare Valletti of the Milan Scala.

"Cosi fan tutte" will be staged with soprano Elisabeth Schwarzkopf, Gracielle Sciutti and Carl Doench, conducted by Karl Boehm. West German's Gustav Gruendgens will direct "Don Carlos" with Sena Jurinac, Ettore Bastianini and Boris Christoff.

Miss Schwarzkopf, Valletti,

Christoff and Bastianini, among others to appear here, are well known to the American concert and opera public.

As is customary each year, Salzburg will have a world premiere of a modern operatic work. It will be Frank Martin's "Mystery of the Birth of the Lord."

The top foreign orchestra this year will be the Berlin Philharmonic.



The Bowl-Shaped auditorium of the theater seats 2,340. Triangle openings in wood-paneled ceiling hold sound reflectors and loudspeakers.



Fox Cities Movie Times

Neenah—(starts tonight) Last Voyage at 6:30 and 10:25. Story of Ruth at 8:15.

Tower Outdoor—(now playing) The Kettles on MacDonald's Farm and Abbott and Costello Meet the Keystone Kops. Vaudette, Kaukauna—(now playing) Inside the Mafia at 7:15 and 8:45.

Viking—(starts today) Ice Palace at 1:30 4:15, 7 p.m. and 9:40.

*Appleton—(starts today) The Snow Queen at 1:30, 4:10, 6:50 and 9:30. Chartreuse Caboose.

41 Outdoor—(starts tonight) Nature Girl and the Slaver and Born to be Loved.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Wednesday, P.M. 4:00—As the World Turns 5:00—Popeye Cartoon 5:00—Democratic Convention 6:00—Weather, News, Sports 7:00—State Trooper 7:00—Feature Theater 7:00—Cheer-Up Time 8:00—CBS News 8:10—Play Line 8:15—Capt. Kangaroo 9:00—News Headlines	9:00—December Bride 9:30—Video Village 10:00—Love Lucy 10:30—The Far Horizons 11:00—Love of Life 11:30—Search for Tomorrow 11:45—Guiding Light 12:00—The Noon Show 12:00—The Price Is Right 1:30—House Party 2:00—The Millionaire 2:30—Verdict is Yours 3:00—Brighter Day	3:15—Secret Storm 3:30—Edge of Night 4:00—As the World Turns 4:30—Popeye 5:00—Huckleberry Hound 5:30—Popeye 5:55—Sports Headlines 6:00—Democratic Convention 6:00—Weather, News, Sports 7:00—Bat Masterson 7:30—Producers Choice 8:00—Rescue 8 8:30—The Wrangler 9:00—You Bet Your Life 9:30—Marhant 10:00—Your Weatherman 10:05—News 10:15—John Glesson 10:45—Tonight in Milwaukee 11:00—Jack Paar 11:00—News Headlines
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WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Wednesday, P.M. 4:00—Theater 5:15—Jackie Cooper 5:45—NBC News 6:00—Sports Picture 6:20—Weatherman 6:15—News 6:25—Special Assignment 6:30—Western Train 7:30—The Price Is Right 8:00—Happy 8:30—Tate & Your Life 9:30—Theater 10:00—Weatherman 10:05—News 10:15—This Man Dawson 10:45—Tonight Milwaukee 11:00—Jack Paar 11:00—News Headlines	Thursday, A.M. 7:00—Today 9:00—New in Kitchen 9:30—Play Your Hunch 10:00—The Price Is Right 10:30—Concentration 11:00—Truth or Consequences 11:30—It Could Be You 12:00—Hot Shots 12:30—Mid Day 1:00—Queen for a Day 1:30—Loretta Young 2:00—Woman's World 2:30—From These Roots 3:00—Star Parade 3:30—Adventure Theater 4:00—Theater 5:15—Jackie Cooper 5:45—NBC News	6:00—Sports Picture 6:10—Weather 6:15—News 6:25—Special Assignment 6:30—Law of the Plainsman 7:00—Bat Masterson 7:30—Producers Choice 8:00—Rescue 8 8:30—The Wrangler 9:00—You Bet Your Life 9:30—Marhant 10:00—Your Weatherman 10:05—News 10:15—John Glesson 10:45—Tonight in Milwaukee 11:00—Jack Paar 11:00—News 11:05—Movies
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WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Wednesday, P.M. 4:00—American Bandstand 5:00—Democratic Convention 6:00—Weather, News, Sports 7:00—Reckoning 7:15—Martin Kane 7:45—This Man Dawson 8:00—News 8:15—Capt. Kangaroo 9:00—December Bride 9:30—Play Your Hunch	10:00—The Price Is Right 11:00—Love of Life 11:30—It Could Be You 12:00—Midday Merry Go Round 1:00—Full Circle 1:30—House Party 2:00—Burns & Allen 2:30—Verdict is Yours 3:00—Stop Look and Listen 3:15—Secret Storm	3:30—Edge of Night 4:00—American Bandstand 5:00—Bozo the Clown 5:30—Men of West Point 6:00—Democratic Convention 6:00—Weather, News, Sports 7:00—June Allyson 7:30—Spotlite 11:00—Texas Rastin
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WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Wednesday, P.M. 4:00—American Bandstand 5:00—Democratic Convention 6:00—Weather, News, Sports 7:00—Evening Show Thursday, A.M. 11:00—Uncle Tom and His Friends	11:55—News 12:00—Restless Gun 12:30—Love That Bob 1:00—About Faces 1:30—Channel 11 Kitchen 2:00—Democratic Convention 5:30—Rocky & His Friends	6:00—Rescue 8 6:30—Steve Canyon 7:00—Dennis Reed 7:30—Real McCoy 8:00—J. Carson Show 8:30—Untouchables 9:30—Take a Good Look 10:00—Weather, News, Sports 10:15—Evening Show
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School Income Rises More Than Expenses

Appleton Board's Annual Report Lists \$2,751,506 Spending

The Appleton board of education ended its fiscal year the biggest item of expense June 30 with \$40,693 more than the beginning, in spite of a \$204,876 increase in annual spending.

The annual financial report approved Monday shows receipts of \$2,816,675 during 1959-60, compared with \$2,571,123 during the year were general

the year before, and disbursements of \$2,751,506, compared with \$2,546,630 the year before. The June 30 balance was \$65,169.

The increased income came from taxes, state aids and tuition, which went up more than other general revenues and commercial revenues decreased. Tax levies were \$2,257,018 of the year's income; state aids, \$458,288; tuition, \$62,523; commercial revenues, \$14,152, and other general revenues, \$202.

Instruction, consisting mainly of teachers' salaries, was the biggest item of expense. From the 1958-59 total of \$1,912,016, instruction costs rose to \$2,063,228, including \$1,664,147 for teachers' salaries; \$111,049 for supervisors' salaries, and \$126,586 for principals' salaries.

Other costs which increased 60, compared with \$2,571,123 during the year were general

Special Events

Outagamie County Fair—(through Sunday) Auto Dare-devils and stock car races at 8:30 p.m. tonight. (Thursday) Horse shoe 1:30 p.m. judging exhibits at 9:30 a.m. Fashion show at 7:45 p.m. Jimmy Dean show at 8:30 p.m. Children's day Thursday also.

Peninsula Players—(through Sunday) "Tunnel of Love," at 8:30 p.m. Theater-in-a-Garden, Fish Creek.

Board of Education Renews Contract of Insurance Counselor

The contract of J. L. Swartout, Milwaukee, the Appleton board of education's insurance counselor, was renewed Monday.

Swartout will receive his third 3-year contract for counseling, at \$700 a year, and will be paid an additional \$200 a year for appraising service.

Swartout explained that he would not reappraise the schools, but by using percentage formulas would bring the appraisal figure up to date.

The 10 oldest buildings in the system were appraised in 1955, the board was told.

Importance Of Green Bay Area Increases

Reported to be 47th Largest Industrial Market in Nation

The increasing importance of the Green Bay area is among the shifts in America's chief manufacturing centers, an analysis of the recently-completed U.S. census of manufacturers points out.

The study, by Marketing Editor Thomas Kenny of Dun's Review and Modern Industry, lists the Green Bay area as rising between 1954 and 1958 from 50th to 47th rank as measured by value added by manufacturing.

The publication has grouped census county figures into practical selling territories which include a large city plus neighboring counties, if they contain sufficient industry to justify their coverage by an industrial salesman from the central city.

Madison Also

The Madison area also moved up on the list, from 46th to 43rd. Milwaukee remains 12th on the list, and Chicago replaces New York as the number one industrial market.

Most of the fast growth, however, is in the far west, south Atlantic and south Central states. This means business planners must take a new look at population shifts and industrial expansion, Kenny writes.

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control, which cost \$99,302; outlay, \$20,270, and debt service, \$302,233; maintenance, \$74,705.

The elementary schools cost \$1,407,691 for the year; junior highs, \$572,125, and senior highs, \$537,100. A total of \$234,000 was paid on general account \$44,792 for 1959-60; capital counts.

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Nelson, Kuehn File For Governor's Seat

Lt. Governor, State Officers
To Battle District Opponents

Madison — It's official 1955, was beaten later that year by Democrat Eugene Nelson will face Republican Phil Kuehn of Whitefish Bay in the Wisconsin gubernatorial election next November. The two candidates were the only men who filed nomination papers by the 5 p.m. deadline Tuesday.

Competitors were assured however in several congressional primaries for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor Nelson and three other constitutional officers will have no opposition in the September primaries.

No Opponent
Lt. Gov. Phil Nelson will be opposed for the Democratic nomination by Jerome Grant of Milwaukee. The winner will face Republican Warren Knowles, a former lieutenant governor from New Richmond, beaten by Nelson in 1953.

Republican Secretary of State Robert Zimmerman will have no opposition in the primary but will meet Democrat William H. Evans of Milwaukee in November. Democratic Atty. Gen. John W. Reynolds, Green Bay, will take on Republican George Thompson of La Crosse in the election.

Mrs. Dena Smith, a Republican, who was appointed to succeed her late husband, Warren, as state treasurer in

mary. Three Republicans seeking the nomination there are Henry C. Schadeberg of Burlington, Richard G. Harvey, Jr., of Racine and Edward J. Zahn of Kansasville.

Election Fees
In the 6th district Republican incumbent William Van Pelt of Fond du Lac is unopposed and will meet Democrat James Megellas, also of Fond du Lac, in November.

Republican Rep. Melvin Laird of Marshfield, of the 7th district, also is unopposed. He will take on Democrat Kenneth Traeger of Gresham in the election.

Rep. John W. Byrnes, Green Bay Republican, will have Milo Singler of Shiocton as his Democratic opponent in the 8th district in November and Republican Rep. Alvin E. O'Konski of Mercer will face Democrat Basil G. Kennedy in the 10th district election.

Former Republican Rep. Donald Tewes of Waukesha will try to regain his seat in the 2nd district, meeting Democratic Rep. Robert Kasemer of Watertown. In the 9th district, Rep. Lester Johnson, Black River Falls Democrat, will oppose Republican Perry Hull, also of Black River Falls, in the election.

\$400 Damages Result From Collision West Of Forest Junction
Chilton — Damage estimated at \$400 resulted when two trucks collided at 3:30 p.m. Monday on Highway 10, a Ducker, Two Rivers,

Man on Probation On Morals Charge
Francis Kempen, 33, route 1, Kaukauna, was fined \$100 and placed on probation for one year Tuesday for indecent exposure. Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmieg stayed Kempen's fine on the condition Kempen behaves himself.

Kempen's offense occurred before two young girls in Erb park near the swimming pool Monday night. The girls got his auto license number and reported it to Appleton police. Kempen admitted the act when police questioned him.

Man Fails to Appear In Court for Trying To Enter Girl's Home
Douglas Meyer, 29, route 4, Appleton, forfeited \$23.95 Tuesday by not appearing in municipal court on a disorderly conduct charge.

Meyer was charged after attempting to enter an Appleton home July 2 to talk with a girl who had locked herself in a bathroom to avoid him. Appleton police later found him hiding in a nearby garage attic. Meyer appeared before Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmieg July 5 and denied the charge.

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